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### MORTGAGES NOW AT 13%

Times Staff

Mortgage interest rates have jumped a full point in the past two weeks to the range of 12-13 per cent in Victoria and are due for another rise in October, company officials and totals.

range of 12.5 to 13.5 per cent.

Banking and trust company officials said competition for deposit lunds is very keen

As a result, 5-year term deposit rates have risen more than half a point in the past six weeks, pushing the mortgage interest rates up along with it. The 5-year term deposit is the base rate for calculating mort-gages. Most companies maintain a 1.5 to 2 percentage point gap between the deposit

# Pulp Firms Reject Revised Union Terms

# Second Try Made On Life of Ford



BY DAVID BRODER

Washington Post

SAN FRANCISCO - Once again — and even more ur-gently — the question has

seen by the people.

of public space.

of political upheaval.

of the nation he was leading.

he came back to California,

tains above the Pacific in Ma-

Leonard Firestone, Le Parma and Jack Westland.

sign of good health was as ob-

the crowd of 6,000 at the law

SAN FRANCISCO — President Ford escaped injury Monday in the second attempt on his life within 17 days when a 44-year-old woman dressed in men's clothing fired a 38-calibre revolver

as a potential presidential as-

Death Attempt:

Even a Warning

Was No Good . .

car and tumbled atop him, pushing his head below the agent screamed, and the car A bystander knocked the woman's arm down and police quickly disarmed her.

The would-be killer, Sarah Jane Moore, had been checked by the secret service as a potential presidential as-

chance for a second shot," said police officer William sasin 24 hours earlier.

The single shot exploded from across the street as Ford stepped from the St. Francis Hotel to a waiting timed.

said police officer William Taylor who questioned the woman after the shooting. She said she didn't know why she did it," Taylor continued.

walk beside the car.
"Let's get him in," an agent shouted, and yanked

They pushed Ford into the

open the door.

.44," presumably meaning the .44-calibre pistor police confiscated when they stopped her Sunday afternoon, "She would

Taylor said that when she was first taken handcuffed into the hotels, "she wouldn't answer questions. She said she had a 9-year-old boy in she had a s-year-old boy in school and she was worried about him. Federal officers agreed to send an unmarked car to pick him up after school. Then she began ans-wering questions."

Police said a disabled marine veteran had knocked the weapon from Moore's hand before she could fire a



ENTERING COURT before Judge Thomas McBride ruled that she was fit to act as her own attorney on charges of attempting to kill President Ford two weeks ago in Sacramento, is Lynette Fromme,

# have rejected the major de mands of the pulp unions and at least one pulp union leader is recommending that nego-tiations break off. Stan Shewaga, of the Pulp Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, said after a union caucus early this afternoon that it was his recommenda-tion to leave, "and I imagine our caucus is doing just Shewaga said the industry indicated that it was willing to bargain on a few minor poirts in the unions' proposals, but was not prepared to move on the major items of the COLA clause and the depend for a one year. demand for a one year, rather than two year, con-

"They are pretty adamant in saying no," Shewaga said: If the talks break off now, he said, the unions will "dig in for a long one."

The proposals were drawn up by the two striking pulp unions, the PPWC and the Canadian Paperworkers' Union, and presented to the industry

Shewaga said there is still a proportion of union representatives who figure they can't be the first to break off negotiations. "But how many times do they (the industry) have to say it."

Art Gruntman, president of CPU, was more optimistic that talks would continue.

"If and when we've turned over every stone in an effort to get an agreement," then

to get an agreement," then will be the time for the unions to pull out, Gruntman said. "That point hasn't arrived

meet first separately and then together before making their official decision on whether to

stay or leave talks.

Talks at the legislative buildings started last Toesday under the direction of provincial mediators Gus Leonidas and

PPWC president Reg Ginn e c h o e d Gruntman's sentiments, saying he would stay until there is a settlement.

The pulp union's proposals are based on a one-year agree-

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ing conditions and have asked for double pay for Sundays

for one more statutory holi-day — B.C. Day — and higher vacation pay provisions, al-though the exact demands are not spelled out.
Pulp unions want the cost

medical plan, increased from the current 70 per cent - 30 per cent sharing formula.

Also sought are pension plan improvements: an effective cost of living clause dur-

IWA leaders indicated Monday they still feel the pulp union demands are out of line.

The TWA has not been mediators, but leaders are still in town and available if

without government permis-

sion, said Brewin, but the task

involve too much bureaucracy.

th raise rents.

would apply to raise their the allowable rent in-rent beyond the suggested creases would be based on

and there should be some level below which landlords an 8 per cent freeze on in-

# CANADIAN COAL SHORTAGE LOOMS

Already faced with pending shortages of oil and natural gas, consumers got more bad news Monday — a shortage of coal is anticipated by energy Federal energy officials, in

MINCOME TO \$249

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Pre-nier Barrett said Monday that Mincome supplements will be increased Oct. 1 to almost \$250 a month for each person over the age of 60.

Barrett said the rate will be

partment officials confirmed today that the increase is simply the federal Old Age Security quarterly cost-of-living adjustment being passed on through Mincome.

People over the age of 65 would automatically be receiving a \$5.99 increase in their Old Age Pension and the province has simply increased Mincome that amount so that people between 60 and 65 will

also receive the increase.

Mincome is a provincial assistance program begun shortly after the NDP took office in September, 1972. It began at \$200 a month for those 65 years and older, and was expanded in October 1973, to include the handicapped and those over 60.

production can handle de-mand.

During the last year, other.

government studies have shown that domestic produc-tion of crude oil and natural gas will fall short of demand

meanwhile, lederal office of energy conservation, with \$1.9-million recently added to its 1975-76 information budget, is launching a new advertising campaign later this week in daily and weekly newspapers and on radio stations across the country, it was learned in Ottawa Monday.

The advertisements will

The advertisements will paint a gloomier oil and gas energy picture for Canadians, using supply and demand figures from recent national Energy Board reports, in an attempt to spur conservation by tempt to spur conservation by individual Canadians and

# Eloise Rips Florida

been raised whether there is any way to protect the life of stand from which he spoke. a president who wants to be Gerald Ford was spared Monday from a second assas-

Just before the President came into the city from Leon-This time, one round of .38 ard Firestone's secluded home in Monterey, a man named Ronald Carlo came of the storm. into the St. Francis Hotel and handed a cashier a note threatening the President.

minutes in the whole day

inscreened outdoor audience. And yet — in that most fleeting span of space and time death brushed the President's shoulder and the intry trembled on the brink After the first attempt on

> He disembarked at the side door of the St. Francis on Post Street.

'He turned to wave to the several hundred people who were cheering and applaudbeach-bound weekenders who For the next 24 hours, he There was a scuffle in the crowd. Someone hollered, "Free Patty Hearst, Jail playing golf on the exclusive and well-protected Cypress Point course with his friends,

on Sunday, making a speech

There were demonstrators, perhaps 600 of them among Afterward Donald Rums-

before the President's arrival well off in a corner of the quadrangle, far from the

But Monday in San Francisco, the risks were obvious.
Police Sunday night had talked to, and taken a gun from, Sarah Moore, a woman

mento on Sept. 5, he lived to when a woman in the crowd aimed a gun in his direction.

Presumably there were others who were checked out

> of San Francisco Airport.
> Only a handful of people watched him go from the plane to his bulletproof limou-

with a full police escort. Over-passes and cross streets were the Hyatt House Hotel and walked through cleared corridors to the room where he addressed 500 delegates to the AFL-CIO building trades con-

Less than two weeks later back into the car and drove, rather than walked, the one block to the St. Francis. Political block to the St. Francis. Political block to the St. Francis. Political block to the St. Francis. and gregarious.

The sun shone brightly on his first public appearance at he passed.

cemen were no more than 15 feet apart along the curb as he passed.

other secure audience -members of the World Affairs.

See THE Page 2 for legislative action to be

power poles and creating several tornadoes.

More than 100,000 persons

rain would fall in some areas.

Several tornadoes were reported in the Florida panhan-

By 10 a.m. EDT the storm near Hartford, Ala. had moved across the coast Rofs were lifted from and was speeding inland in about 200 commercial build-

was apprehended imAlabama at about 20 m.p.b.
At that hour, the national Ford flew up from Most hurricane centre in Miami reterey and landed at the rear ported the storm was centred of San Francisco Airport. about 45 miles southwest of

Dothan, Ala. Eloise continued to generate 100 m.p.h sustained winds as

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control- system for B.C. will

be recommended early next

month by a provincial govern-

chairman John Brewin said ed, said Brewin, and the task today the task force has force is hesitant to suggest

senting it to the government government down.

ment task force.

Births, Deaths

Entertainment

Gardening

Sports TV, Radio

(UPI) — Hurricane Eloise roared ashore on the Florida coast between Fort Walton and Panama City today with crushing tides and 130 m.p.h. winds, unroofing buildings, bringing down trees and cower places and creating several propersists. The proper poles and creating several propersists of the city's fire chief who said he needed the men to guard jewelry and other stores damaged by the winds. Askew said he planned to make an aerial survey of the propersists.

shambles of downed power lines, shattered plate glass windows and uprooted trees. Florida Gov. Reubin Askew

WEATHER

Tonight:

Clouding over

Wednesday:

Mainly showery

The report will recommend a system of rent regulations to replace the 10.6 per cent

almost completed its report specific percentage increase certain how many landlords on rents and should be pre- levels because it would tie the would apply to raise their

U.S. Dollar Surges LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar, pushed upward by America's recovering economy, surged to new highs for the year on European foreign exchanges today. But the ailing pound plunged to an all-time, two, and gold hit a 20-month low in London. The pound dropped to \$2.056.5 by mid-morning after closing



'Flexible' Rent Controls Urged

beyond which landlords would

have to get permission to

probable effects of a variety

of percentage ceilings to as-

raise their rents.

place the 10.6 per cent level headed by Toronto lawyer will not likely be recommend- Karl Jaffray, has studied the

# Enough Talking -Police Union

By HOI-YIN DER

cal game and have done enough talking," says the president of the Victoria Po-

Pat Braiden said the police union will meet Thursday night to decide their course of action following a B.C. Labor Relations Board ruling Mon-Relations Board ruling Mon-day afternoon that a one-year agreement reached with the Victoria Police Commission is

invalid.

"We've been left holding the bag, which is nothing new for Victoria police." Braiden said today, "but from now on, we're going to be more professional about it all."

were going to be more pro-fessional about it all."

Union lawyer Clifford Watt said policemen have four legal alternatives: to elect for arbitration; to continue nego-tiations; to work to rule; or to issue a 72-hour strike notice.

of negotiations ... the men just won't take it," Braiden

The LRB ruled that in effect the whole scheme of the new police act was to give city councils the final right to determine the wages of poli-

cludes housing and rentals

an 8 per cent freeze on in-

creases in the spring of last

year. Last fall the increase

was changed to 10.6 per cent,

ceived less than city forces.

But Victoria mayor Peter Pollen queried today the right of the LRB to tell council it is

policemen a 200 per cent increase, should Victoria do the same?" said Pollen.

"We're already paying them more than Detroit and New York," he said.

agement of the city."

Pollen said council would discuss the LRB ruling in

He criticized the tone of the LRB report, which he said, "Seems obsessed with reupper limit on rent increases ple, no rents can be increased walue. man officials, was appointed morale of the community

He said the police union's See FOUR Page 2

# Until June She Was FBI Informer

Sara Moore's road to arrest as a would-be presidential assassin began with volunteer work on the Patty Hearst food ransom, taking her through a from suburban clubwoman to FBI informant to converted

She was looking for an op-portunity to prove to other radicals that she was really on their side when she lev-

elled her revolver at Ford

That is the picture drawn in
the Los Angeles Times today by reporter Ellen Hume, who months ago and kept track of her involvement with San Francisco Bay area radical

she had forsaken her role as informer, the story said.

(The FBI in San Francisco

confirmed that she was a paid informant from June, 1974, until she was terminated in June of this year for revealing her role, but she "had volunteered unsolicited information on a few occasions"

Mrs. Moore "was perfect for the job," the Times said.
"No one would ever believe

she was a spy."
"She was a 46-year-old ac countant from a wealthy west Virginia family, a woman who had outgrown her old dreams of a stage career by 50 pounds, 20 years and a Hollywood divorce.
"A blue blood Southerner

she was making \$50,000 a

getting money from her ex-husband, a retired movie stu-dio executive. She volunteered to work in the \$2 million foodgiveaway that was part of the SLA ransom for Miss Hearst.

The FBI approached her, asking her to befriend the

radicals she met.
"I was really nervous, but I was intrigued by the whole thing. It was like a Grade B movie," with clandestine meetings, a code name and

secret reports, she said.

Her assignment was 'Tom,' a suspected SLA sympathizer, she said.

"They wanted (me) to know

absolutely everything about him, to know him as well as and intrigued by the adven-

"I was introduced to this murky world of drugs, of wholesale screwing, of filthy language. Frequently I was the only person at parties who

the "freaky fringe" to serious radical circles that eschewed drugs, she made contact with a "secret Marxist-Leninist study group and the terrorist fringe," the Times said.

She was given "a post office box that was held in the name of a fictitious company and I wrote reports to that com-pany. I was cautioned to write the reports in the third person and include myself as some-

one being reported on. She came to side with the radicals. Her target, Tom. at all as they had pictured him — evil incarnate, a dupe, a spy in the pay of Red China or Russia."

She deliberately exposed herself as an informer, after confronting her control agent

"He said 'get the hell back
it's time for you to return
to the square life'."

Instead she moved from sub-urban Danville to the Mis-sion District, traded her dresses for jeans and work boots, talking openly on radio and television about her role as an informer, denouncing the FBI.

ceived, no longer trusted her a gun and learned to use it, she said, because of threats

# Next Time?

mented the president on how well the interview had gone. They stepped out of the ele-

vator, crossed the small marble vestibule and emerged through the glass doors. It was a beautiful San Francisco afternoon — the air cool and tonic, the sun bright. The

crowd had grown to about 3,000 people. There were Ford paused, as if to savor the moment, and waved, turn-

ing slowly from his left to his right. His limousine was 15 feet away at the curb. For a man with the President's long

And in that fraction of a moment the nightmare almost happened . . . again.

**Options** Continued from Page 1 open letter published in the

Four

Legal

crease across the board. "In as much as they are

honest and honorable men who wouldn't want to mislead the increase . .

the increase..."

"But then, that's not what they're ready asking for ... it's only a 22.5 increase for constables," Pollen said. "They also want a 34-per-cent hike for middle ranks and a 27-per-cent raise for those at the ton."

Ald. Malcolm Anderson, chairman, of the personnel and labor relations commit-tee, said it is reassuring that the LRB recognizes the city's right to determine what sal-ary expenditures it will or will not approve.

Anderson expressed the hope that next year Saanich municipality will not "ab-dicate its responsibility" in area-wide bargaining by municipal employers, as it did this year in reaching a sepa-rate settlement with its po-

The police board offer now negated by the LRB ruling would have given the Victoria union parity with Saanich, where a first-class constable gets \$16,200 a year.

On a different scope, the LRB ruling was criticized today by the president of the B.C. Federation of Peace Of-

not police boards responsible for policemen's wages raises the whole new question of whether the police boards are responsible for discipline and grievance precedures or whether all these matters can be over-ruled by council," Phil Jamieson said.

be making representation to

# City Mortgages Touch 13% Mark

trust companies near the end of their fiscal years and be-

the summer months. as 10.75 per cent plus government bond issues at 10 per cent and the Canada Savings
Bond sale which will start in the control of the control

office of National Trust said. his company had increased its 5-year term deposit rate from 9.75 per cent to 10.25 per cent

As a result, the mortgage interest rate has risen from

# \$12.5M TO PROP

for beef cost the taxpayer about \$12.5 million in the last about \$12.5 million in the last 12 months, the gariculture de-partment said Monday. This was the amount paid producers for about 2.5 mil-

lion head of cattle in the yea ended Aug. 11, 1975, about 48 cents a hundredweight.

The government guaranteed producers of grades A, B and C slaughter cattle \$45.42 a hundredweight for top-grade animals. The average market price, however, over the last year was about \$44.94, calling

payment of 48 cents.

The supply of mortgage for prime properties. Some funds is tight as banks and mortgages are going out as

cause of heavy demands from similar trend. Allan Mactier, builders for mortgages over manager of development services for Royal Trust in Vic-In addition, there is a competition for funds from large bond issues offering as much 12.75 per cent and heading up-

funds was a major factor in the upward trend in deposit

mer, manager of Farmers and Merchants Trust Co. Ltd., said a new round of increases could be expected within

Stan Lind, mortgage manager for Canada Trust-Huron and Erie in Victoria, said some mortgage money can be found under 12 per cent but the terms are for less than

tiated when the term expires



# Coal Shortage Now Looming

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doubt whether increased imports will be possible.

They also say that cutting out the 13 million tons exported annually to Japan from the west coast would provide little relief. The exports are made up of high-quality metallur-gial coal that sells for about selling for about half that

tario Hydro, probably would not be willing to pay that price, the officials said.

Asked how much the short-age might total, they said the best estimate was "several million tons annually." Too many factors were involved to

cast at this point.

In a speech to the converence, Gordon MacNabb, federal deputy energy minister, said the country currently uses about 11 million tons of coal a year for power conversion, but demand probgeneration, but demand prob-

He said development of the Dominion Coal Blocks, 50,000 acres of land held in the East Kootenay by the federal gov-ernment, would not head off a shortage in Ontario. The only possible hope for the province

Meanwhile, there were indications during the confer-ence that a dispute over the coal blocks may be develop-

For Action on Gas

NANAIMO. (CP) — City council decided Monday to send telegrams to all provincial cabinet members urging put with Teamsters local 21.

"In all my years as mayor and observing strikes," said Ney, "I have never seen so many innocent people hurt."

Doug McLeod, president of the striking Teamsters local,

said the company has deliber-ately allowed gas supplies to

action with the province in developing the property. He wanted a mapping program started next year and drilling tests in 1977 to evaluate the

Ottawa also says it wants to move ahead with evaluating the coal reserves on the land and then look at possible dev-

Barrett said royalties on production will be a, matter for negotiation, but Ottawa claims that it holds mineral rights to the land and there would be no royalties.

### INQUIRY SET ON DROWNING

A board of inquiry is being held into the drowning of a crew member of the Esqui-malt-based HMCS Provider while the ship was tied up at Long Beach, Calif.

An armed forces' spokes man said today Pte. Donald Shawn Murray apparently fell off the jetty Saturday night!
His body will be flown to his hometown, Winnipeg, where a military funeral will be held

The Provider is on exercises with the destroyers Restigouche and Terya Nova and

### Egypt Signs Peace Pact

Nanaimo Presses Gov't GENEVA (UPI) - Egypt new Middle East peace pact today, but Israel refused to do more than initial the protocol until assured of a U.S. presence in the Sinai.

A UN spokesman said Egypt signed the protocol at dawn, leaving Israel's signing as the only step left in negoti-ations initiated by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger

Israel would only initial the accord, refusing to sign until Congress approves a provision would "not materially af-

vuo, chairman of the twosaid he hoped the Israeli decifect the agreement.'

A UN spokesman said Israeli and Egyptian military negotiators agreed Monday night on the final details im-

plementing the accord.
"The military working group completed its task on Sept. 22 when full agreement was reached on all items on

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# PRINCESS MARGUERITE **END of SEASON**

The Princess Marguerite's final round-trip Victoria to Seattle sailing departs Victoria at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, September 25th, returning 12:30 p.m. the following day.

The last sailing southbound to Seattle only (no return) will be 5:30 p.m. Friday, September 26th.



# TRUCE HOLDING?

speedy action to end a strike

against propane gas suppli-

if the situation warranted, civil defence would be

brought in and the provincial government -would have to

BEIRUT - A ceaselire between Moslem and Christian militiamen appeared to take

The Syrian-negotiated truce which was on the point of erumbling Monday, appeared back in force this morning.

The devastated capital enjoyed its quietest night since the latest round of fighting erupted six days ago and only occasional snipers bullets marred the ceasefre.

Increasingly disillusioned about their own politicians' capacity to solve Lebanon's disease.

vital functions, with no duration in sight.

Rats have appeared in the streets, attracted by uncollected garbage, and the director of the largely ineffectual Internal Security Forces has warned of an outbreak of disease.

### Rifle Ban At Park

was closed this week to rifle-

acted in the interests of public safety, citing the hazard to picnickers, hikers, boaters and others using the small park 2¼ miles off Sidney.

Bomb Injures 3

# no agreement has been reached. He said service would not be returned until

land Gas Company president,

said negotiations between the

union and his company ended

He said the two have been

Picnic-packing boatmen are

Use of shotguns for hunting vaterfowl in the area is unaf-

ble and dead bodies.

# righting which has left some 3,000 dead, and wounded, Beirutis are resigned to the Syrian role which in happier days they would have de-

will be short-lived and the country is experiencing a steady deterioration of its

### fected by the order. LONDON (Reuter) — Three persons were slightly injured Monday night when a bomb exploded outside the Portman Hotel in central London.

# the weather

Cooler Pacific air is pressing against the B.C. coast and will bring cloud and lower temperatures today and Wednesday. Precipitation is expected on the North Coast and Western Vancouver Island to-day and will spread to most of the South Coast tonight. Interior regions will be sunny and warm today but cooler

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods today. A few showers tonight. Wednesday morning. Sunny periods in the afternoon. Highs both days

Mainlnd, East Vancouver Island: Mainly cloudy today. A few showers tonight. Wednesday cloudy with a few show-

Highs both days about 18. Overnight lows near 10. North and West Vancouver Island: Rain and drizzle beginning this afternoon.
Wednesday cloudy. A few showers in the morning.
Highs both days between 15 and 18. Overnight lows near 7. TEMPERATURES

One Year Ago Victoria ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Prince Albert Saskatoon Swift Current

Charlottetown 22 13 trace Fredericton 22 10 trace 

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 19, 8; Athens 31, 21; Bangkok 28, 26; Berlin 21, 9; Brussels 18, 10; Buenos Aires Frussels 18, 10; Buenos Aires 19, 7; Frankfurt 22, 11; Geneva 22, 10; Helsinki 16, 7; Hong Kong 29, 27; Kiev 26, 11; Lisbon 24, 18; London 19, 13; Madrid 26, 14; Moseow 20, 6; Paris 22, 12; Rio 31, 15; Rome 25, 19; Secoil 27, 16; Singapore 29, 24; Stockholm 15, 7; Taipei 29, 24; Tehran 29, 18; Tokyo 84, 21.

CTY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Sept. 175.9 hrs. Last Sept. 181.7 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 158.0 hrs. Sunshine, 1975 1796.2 hrs. Last year 1810.6 hrs. Last year 1810.6 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 1859.2 hrs. Last Sept. 5.1 mm.
Normal (20 Years) 21.8 mm.
Precipitation, 1975 367.8 mm.
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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

Pacific Standard Time)

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# **Canadian Threat** To Go It Alone

Times Washington Bureau

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. anadian External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen warned Monday that Canada will have to take unilateral action to protect its interests unless there is agreement soon on a new Law of the Sea

sembly, Mr. MacEachen said the Canadian government "cannot be expected to wait

economic and social survival of whole communities on Can-ada's Atlantic and Pacific coasts depends on the out-come of the UN Law of the Sea Conference.

He stressed that failure of the treaty negotiations—which resume here for a fourth, crucial session next-March—would force Canada to "resort to other solutions to protect fundamental national interests."

interests.' At a news conference fol-lowing his speech, the exter-nal affairs minister said one of Canada's actions would be unilateral declaration of a 200-mile fishing zone off its

MacEachen stressed that uni-lateral action would be a last

resort.

He said the role of the UN is "central" to achieving a new sea law treaty. A breakdown of the negotiations would result "in conflicting claims and counter claims which could produce serious threats to peace." Mr. Mac-

forts to curb the spread of nuclear weapons must ensure that nuclear power technology remains readily available for peaceful purposes.

On this issue, he told reporter that Canada is entusiated about a proposal made here Monday by the United States for regional nuclear power facilities to supply energy on a multi-country basis.

### MACDONALD VOICES FEARS ON TANKERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Monday he would like to see supertankers carrying Alaskan crude oil to United States refineries barred from the strait of Juan de Fuca.

Macdonald made a helicopter trip over the strait for a

first-hand look at a rocky coastline environmentalists say would be endangered by the tankers.

He said he favored holding out for development of a tanker port at Gray's Harbor, eliminating the need for the tankers.

Failing that, he wanted to see the tankers stop at Port Angeles, just inside the strait. A port there would cut out what environmentalists describe as the most hazardous section of the proposed tanker routes — through the Gulf Islands.

# Sooke Residents Get Their Say

The Capital Regional Board rating the plan, breaks new ground Wednesday when it makes time folings in Sooke. Wi

given an opportunity to speak to matters under discussion.

The board's move comes at the request of Ron Dumont, director from Sooke, who said carlier he would appreciate directors making time to hear from any people opposed to the draft plan who may feel they didn't get an adequate hearing at the public meet-

Set for Weekend will also permit residents of other communities to speak when their community plans come before the board.

Community plans are the more detailed intentions on land use for specific munici-palities and electoral areas which are being prepared

which are being prepared after approval last year of the official regional plan.

The regional plan covers the core municipalities, the Saanich Peninsula and Langford, Colwood and Metchosin. But several electoral areas outside these boundaries have undertaken preparation of

undertaken preparation of community plans as well. Besides the plan for Sooke, the regional board has also approved one for Salt Spring Island and draft plans are in the works for North Pender and Saturna Islands and View

A series of public meetings

# More than 40 delegates from 21 institutes in Canada will attend the biennial conglerence of the Federation of Military and United Services Institutes, to be held in the wardroom of CFB Esquimalt from Friday to Sunday.

from Friday to Sunday. The sessions will be officially opened by Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen at 9

Military Meeting

A mass meeting will be held

A mass meeting will be field at the Bay Street Armory on Friday evening. The delegates will be joined by members of the Royal United Services In-stitute of Vancouver Island, as well as officers from all branches of the armed forces. Rear-Admiral A. L. Collier, commander maritime forces

Pacific, will speak on "Beyond the Rock Curtain." An honorary life mem-bership in the Royal United

Services Institute will be presented to Lt.-Col. F. J.\*Picking of Victoria.

The only other holders of the award are former Governor-General Roland Michener and Major-General George Pearkes, former lieutenant-governor and national defence minister.

Other events will include a reception at Government House and at Victoria's naval reserve division, HMCS Mala-

reserve division, HMCS Mana-hat.

The delegates will attend a parade at the Royal Roads Military College on Sunday morning, at which Picking and Lt.-Col. R. C. Rutherford will take the salute.

A special dimper will be

A special dinner will be held at the officers, mess of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry for members of the Vancouver Island institute.

# **Tickets** Now Receipts

Western Canada Lottery ofshould represent an annual cost-saving of \$750,000 in post-

sellers will not have to send ticket stubs to the foundation for verification and the new ticket will become an "instant receipt" for winners to claim

receipt" for winners to claim their prizes.

Numbered tickets will be recordered in the Foundation's head office computer in Selkirk, Manitoba, and ticket selling agencies will have until the Oct. 12 final deadline to nofify the foundation of unsold ticket numbers, which will be removed from the draw.

draw.

A statement from foundation general manager Guy Si-monis says the new system "will be a lot easier for cus-tomers as well as enable us to increase the prize fund and provide a larger share of rev-enue to western culture, sport

enue to western culture, sport and recreation."

Another advantage, he said, is the winners will be distributed across Western Canada on the basis of sales. Any community group or retailer selling a block of 1,000 tickets is guaranteed of selling a winning ticket.

By using the number-system, television viewers will be able to determine instantly if they have won, said Simonis, adding that to guard against env chance of counterfeiting tickets are engraved and colors are changed every new issue.

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### after a series of public meetings in Sooke. While board meetings are open to the pub-

is still under way in prepara-tion of a plan for Colwood, Langford and Metchosin.

### capital scene

The View Royal Garden Club will hold a plant sale at their meeting Thursday, Sept. 25, at 7:45 p.m. in All Saints Church Hall on Stewart Ave-25, at 7:45 p.m. in All Saints Church Hall on Stewart Aveauthor of Pacific Gardener.

the Navy League of Canada will meet Monday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m., at Rainbow Barracks,

sellor, will speak at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m., idence, Victoria General Hos-

The Zonta Club of Victoria will meet Thursday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m., at the Strathcona Hotel.

> The Victoria Glass and Botthe Collecting Society will meet Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m., at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Ave.

### DRUGS **STOLEN**

tablets have been stolen from Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Drugs including codeine morphine, Valium, Tuinol and Demerol were stolen Friday when the hospital pharmacy was broken into after hours and a cabinet pried open.

Also stolen Saturday in Saanich was a \$700 handmade racing bicycle owned by Paul Fletcher who had taken the bicycle to Mount Douglas The Victoria Pronaos of the

24, at 3 p.m., at the YM Chap-

British Columbia Honey Producers Association will meet tonight, at 8 p.m., at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Obed Ave. Election of officers will be

Technocracy Inc present a series of four public talks and discussion periods commencing at 7:30 p.m. toria Secondary School, Grant St., Room 205. The sessions will cover the breakdown of program where machines "become the servant of the people not their masters.'

Club meets Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 1:30 p.m. in the recreation centre, 527 Fraser St.



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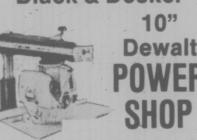
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# The Old Medicine Show

Opposition Leader Bill Bennett should be feeling defensive this week. Not only is the premier into his second week of stumping the province telling the folks what a great government they have, but Conservative Leader Dr. Scott Wallace has come to the aid of the NDP as well. Since he has nothing to gain, the doughty doctor's remarks carry all the more clout.

The Conservative leader says Bennett is "unrealistically negative," adding that the NDP has done many bad things, at the same time accomplishing many good things. The Oak Bay MLA cited Mincome, Pharmacare and higher prices for natural gas as the good things. Apparently Wallace didn't delineate the bad things. If this wasn't enough for one week, Bennett made a major gaffe when he said alleged threats against Premier Barrett were the result of an air of confrontation in B.C. for which the NDP leader is responsible. In other words, Barrett brings such things on himself. Ignoring the unthinking callousness of this

British Columbia policemen are

playing a dangerous game if they

are serious about staging a "study

session" — in plain English, a

walkout, a suspension of services.

on Oct. 31 if the federal cabinet

commutes the death sentence

against a man who killed a Toron-

Rene Vaillancourt, who shot a po-

liceman after a \$1,600 bank holdup

two years ago, expires on that date

and unless he swings from a noose,

the members of the eight munici-

pal police forces in B.C. apparently

plan to stop work between 11 p.m.

bians probably agree whole-

heartedly with the policemen's sen-

The majority of British Colum-

that night and 3 a.m.

The last stay of execution for

to policeman.

Barrett tour this week, no matter how the opposition leader tries to

And what of the premier's tour itself? It's mostly snake oil with a hint here, a vague allusion there, all of which the press picks up and ruminates on like a cow with a mouthful of grass. Last week Barrett visited 12 interior centres which covered five provincial ridings, two held by Social Credit, three NDP. From all reports his reception was fairly warm. Bill Bennett could say the same when he toured the province too. Such political travelling circuses are as carefully orchestrated as the party in question can make them. Lots of advance publicity and the lure of a free lunch - paid for by the government of B.C. in the premier's case - ensure the curious and hungry attendance. The party makes sure of the rest.

To date the tours of both government and opposition leader have proven nothing. Barrett lists

Hitting the Wrong People

the many public opinion polls

taken on the subject are an accu-

rate reflection, but the method

chosen by the police to dramatize

their case will more than likely

In the first place, the police

could not have chosen a worse

time for their walkout - Hallow-

een and a Friday night too. Hal-

loweens are a lot quieter than they

used to be, but if vandals and hood-

lums are certain that the police

won't be around between 11 p.m.

and 3 a.m. that night, Victoria and

Vancouver had better prepare for

In the second place, what do

backfire in their faces.

a long night of siege.

timents on capital punishment, if lic, and may even encourage irre-

the police hope to gain by their of the justice of their cause, not

walkout? It can hurt only the pub- taking it out on the helpless public.

kind of talk, Bennett will look even all his accomplishments and Benworse if some incident disrupts the nett indignantly refutes them the same old medicine show. Both parties bandy around figures with wild abandon. The premier doesn't seem to be able to add up his resource profits while the leader of the opposition leader talks of \$10 million being spent on propaganda by the government. Without any supporting evidence or detailed breakdowns, the rhetoric is as empty as the winds blowing through the mountain valleys.

One week down and three to go on the premier's tour, nobody's throwing rocks at him. He has been well received without much heckling. If the 100 predicted hecklers surface this week in Vernon, Salmon Arm or other points, Barrett can handle them. If they are intent on disrupting meetings, the NDP will emerge as the martyr. It's a stupid and dangerous method of politicking for those opposed to the government. Meanwhile, the guns are loaded and the bomb bays full, but so far the mission seems to be a dry run.

sponsible politicians on the right

who would strip police and other

public servants of any and all

citizens in Montreal by their police,

the B.C. police protest is badly mis-

directed and will boomerang on

be a debate in parliament which

all whether capital punishment is

convince the 265 men and women

who sit in the House of Commons

Like the recent harassment of

gain collectively.



"... you will notice, gentlemen, that in parts of British Columbia such as this, the environment has already almost completely disappeared . . .

### RICHARD GWYN

# Lougheed-He Says He Won't

EDMONTON-"I will not be a candidate. I will not accept a draft. My

The hidden agenda in any interview with Alberta Premier Peter Lougheedrights to form unions and to bar- once you've worked your way through the predictable stuff about oil and gas and beef and just what is it that's so terrible about freight rates—is whether, come February, he will ride east to the Conservative convention wearing a "Lougheed for leader" button or just an

them. This fall, there will probably enigmatic smile. My interview with Lougheed took

place' 10 days ago. will likely determine once and for He'd been waiting for the question of course and his answer was clear, flat abolished for good, or reimposed in and definitive. A half-dozen people inside full. That is where the police and outside the provincial government should be working - trying to who know Lougheed personally all gave the same reply.

Yet a nagging doubt remains

### Staying Alive

Now that the big blue machine has cracked its cylinders you can scratch out the names of Premier Bill Davis (never a likely prospect) and of Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough (a very likely candidate). Their main aim in life will be simply to stay alive.

You can also scratch out the name of former finance minister John Turner. Despite the initial excited speculation it is clear that Turner hasn't the slightest intentions of crossing the floor.

That leaves Lougheed. He's the only personality left in the Conservative ranks who commands both a national post he would certainly win thus will be intense. That's the reason for the lingerterest in knowing why he's chosen the

course that he has. 'I did think about it last spring after

'71 my entire campaign was based on the statement that Alberta needed a new and quite different kind of leadership That job is only 40 per cent done. I just could not, and will not leave."

Wouldn't Albertans, no matter his election promises, applaud Lougheed's carrying their banner on to Ottawa?

PETER LOUGHEED . . will he, or won't he?

Lougheed, other reasons, of course emerge. Lougheed knows full well that it's one thing to win a convention and

He knows also that it's one thing, with

ticated public to run Alberta, and quite another to run the country.

Those qualifications aside, the core of Lougheed's reason is his conviction that he's in charge. He talks of "six or seven years more - at a time when Alberta's history is on the turn.

"We know that our time has come in Canada," he says. "With petrochemi-cals, we've launched the basis of an industrial society that can give us sta-

best in the province, and to make sure we get the best out of the future."

### Happy Where He Is

He sees himself, and plainly he savors the role, as the man to turn inward-looking Albertans outwards. "I think we are coming out. We are trying to establish a more Canadian approach On oil, a high-profile issue, we had to take a very strong position to make our

"That's behind us. I'm very encouraged also by the policy breakthrough it's still to be followed through with specific actions."

A politician, in short, who's happy where he is. He's just been to the Arctic for the first time on a trip that included a flight over Lougheed Island named after his grandfather, a federal minister. "It's just a little smaller than Mackenzie King Island." He's ebullient about the prospects for northern development "Alberta will be the supplier of "80 per cent of the materials. It's going to hap-

A man, quite obviously, who isn't looking for another job. As obviously, the job is going to come looking for him. My own guess? Lougheed will keep say ing, "I will not accept a draft", until it

# letters

### Our Broadcasting

Your editorial of September 17 on Mayor Pollen's appraisal of Canadian broadcasting standards discredits your generally good editorials and is a disservice to the CBC.

You appear to be following in the footsteps of our friends in the south where the fallacy of "if it's American it's the best (and the biggest)" prevails and this approach to CBC standards sense of attainment which is hardly conducive to increased efforts to obtain misrepresentation another.

Certainly Mr. Juneau has vastly improved CBC standards, there was really only one way to go, but to boast now we are the best in the world and decry the program standards offered on Channel 9 merely reflects either a dismal lack of appreciation or a blind sense of nationalism - CBC simply produces nothing to come even remotely close to productions as Masterpiece Theatre whither it be British, German, Chinese, Russian and whatever, and for a non-commercial hannel to make such programs available is all the more to their credit and provides an example CBC and the others should be following.

You can hardly be serious in suggest ing that the daily continuous screeching so-called music, the hurried, garbled

commercials is good broadcasting? It's an insult to the listerners, most of whom oped a deaf ear or do as I do and simply switch it off.

No, Mr. Editor, we should all encourage Canadian broadcasting, but the best way to do this is by telling the truth, using the many good ideas from other countries and adding our own so as to produce a superior product. - A. J. Broome, 2275 Dunlevy Street.

### Pollen Replies

It was most interesting to read your very negative editorial (The Mayor and Broadcasting, Sept. 17) with regard to my negative criticism of the Canadian was it interesting but somewhat amazing to read your criticism inasmuch as I ther the editorial writer or one of your reporters. It is truly amazing how you the circumstances and particularly when one of your reporters has never covered, to my knowledge, a CRTC hearing.

Amidst all the negatives, however there is one positive, that is, my small contribution toward getting Victoria Press out of its financial involvement in Victoria Cablevision. If you would like to know my positive recommendations for a better Canadian broadcasting system, I would be very pleased to discuss the

writer at any time between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on any working day at City Hall. - Peter Pollen, Mayor, City

### 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of September 23, 1915

Made-to-measure men's serge suits in blue, grey, brown and black were selling at \$14.50 while in the grocery department fresh Okanagan peaches were on the market in Victoria at 85 cents a crate and creamery butter went for three pounds for \$1. B.C. salmon sold at five cents for a small can and selected back bacon was selling at 22 cents a pound. "Modern apartments" at the corner of Linden and May streets were advertising suites at \$15 a month. B.C. Electric Co. sold 100-watt light bulbs for 70 cents apiece while local beer sold at \$1 a dozen and bread was a nickel a loaf.

### MAURICE WESTERN

# Ontario Vote Scares Feds

tions of the upheaval for federal politics? One conclusion seems obvious voting has reduced by one, and perhaps two, the potential entries in the Conservative leadership race.

If William Davis had been able to lead his party to a convincing victory on Thursday, he would certainly have come under strong pressure to enter federal politics. He would have received personal credit for a comeback that until recently appeared to many beyond the power of an administration burdened by years, embarrassed by scandals and conflict of interest charges, punished in action and generally beyond hope of re-

Measured against the prospects of mid-term or even last year, the premier's achievement is not inconsiderable. But the government survives only as a minority administration. Davis will be fully occupied as he struggles to maintain himself in a hostile legislature. A party seeking a national leader may be attracted by a popular premier with a strong base but scarcely by a captive reduced to dependence on Liberal or

### Kissing Cousins

Another name mentioned in speculation is that of Darcy McKeough, provincial secretary. Although he survived, his prospects, as a member of a

Federal Conservatives have held divergent view of their kissing cousins at Queen's Park. Some feel that the provincial administration has become a liability; that Robert Stanfield suffered in 1974 from the unpopularity of the Davis Conservative government. Others, especially Ontario members, saw the threat to Davis as a threat to themselves and acted accordingly. Their counterparts in the Liberal party actively campaigned for Nixon, either because it was expected by their workers or because they hoped that a victory, in the circum stances, would strengthen the position of their own government at Ottawa.

an asset, it is now sadly depreciated. If a majority government at Queen's Park living by expedients and compelled to temper its own best judgments is likely to be an even greater embarrassment.

The intervention of federal Liberals could be easily justified: Davis concentrated his fire on Ottawa, excoriating the energy, housing and inflation. But how is the verdict of the voters to be read? Did they, by humbling the provincial Conservatives, affirm their confidence in Ottawa? If so, how is the Liberal failure to be explained? Nixon, buoyed by favorable opinion surveys, had high hopes of garnering the bandwagon vote. Instead his party has been reduced to third

What startled Liberals and Conservatives was the dramatic surge of the New Democrats who went from 19 seats in 1971 to 38 last week. This achievement was in a sense magnifed on election because Stephen Lewis utterly confounded the pollsters. In the aftermath it is rather puzzling because the NDP captured more additional seats than the Liberals on the strength of a much smaller increase in the popular vote. Conjecturally, two things worked in their favor - the enlargement of the legislature and redistribution. The cities ecount for population growth which in turn works to the advantage of parties most firmly rooted in urban areas.

In any case the NDP has been brilliantly served by Lewis whose campaign of studied moderation surprised and pleased the voters. His appeal, skilfully directed to disgruntled Conservatives, was notable for quips at the expense of their traditional foes. Liberal promises he warned at one point, would land us in debtors' prison. It appears that he made concentrated gains where they counted, turning the metropolitan Toronto area

into a graveyard of Liberal hopes. Time does not stop when the machines cease whirring on election night. It is reasonably clear that the abrasive too-clever-by-half, young socialist who once frightened a good many voters has Whether the NDP leader can maintain his new and statesmanlike image re-

ties, the Ontario provincial returns pose garded, the results cannot be welcome to Liberals have serious cause for concern. a fascinating and, for some, a very dis- Conservatives. If the provincial base was What Mr. Lewis did to the election is apparent: unanswered is the question what did the election do for Lewis and

> Ever since Mackenzie King's day, the federal and especially the Ontario Liberals have been extremely sensitive to threats from that quarter. The usual reaction has been to plunge for social reform policies: borrowing from the left to choke off the appeal of the left. On at least two comparatively recent occasions, however - during the time of the Pearson minority government and again when Trudeau was stripped of his majority - there have been direct approaches looking to a working alliance with the NDP or what Otto Lang described as "organic unity." Officially, of course, the government has never been a party to explorations which would be regarded with hostility by more conser-

### Lewis Has Promise

What then will be the economic and political consequences of Stephen Lewis? It seems altogether likely that federal Liberal unity will come under serious strains. If ministers are guided by their economic advisers, they will probably opt for more conservative policies, slashing government expenditures, perhaps invoking controls. But the advice pressed on them by badly shocked MPs from industrial areas may be the exact op-

No party, however, can be sure of the federal implications of a provincial election, especially an Ontario election, In some comment, Nixon is blamed for the disappointing performance of his party. It is arguable too that Lewis will have difficulty in holding the support of protesting Conservative voters. But the NDP base, though shaken in the unusual ircumstances of the 1974 federal election, is fairly stable. How far the momentum of last week will carry a suddenly popular young leader, and the NDP with him, is a question that cannot be answered and must be worrisome to a troubled Liberal party which fashioned its last federal victory in the key prov-

# Who Owes the World a Living?

laden economy more produc

hours and that managers had to go through long court hear-ings to get permission to fire workers who were lazy or un-

Nehru said yes, that was true, but could not be changed: "For years, Mahat-ma Gandhi and I promised that after independence, the lot of the worker could be

astly improved."

Burns then turned to the investor own majority control of the plant he builds for the first 10 years? Nehru shook his head; such

a plan would attract capital, but would postpone for too long the pride of Indian own-

Today, Indian workers still duction facilities, but India is more desperately poor than ever. Pride and poverty walk

The Indian example is worth recalling because India and other proud, poor nations

By WILLIAM SAFIRE New York Times

are assembling at the United Nations in New York to de-mand that ingustrial nations share their wealth in (using Hitler's phrase) a "New Order" of world economics.

Order" of world economics.

When the poor nations look at the way the Western world acquiesced in a holdup by the oil producers, they wonder: What about trying the same? Why don't we form cartels on our raw materials and hold up the industrial nations?

In the U.S. the self-flagellation set — at loose whipends after Vietnam — seizes upon the demands of the have-nots as evidence that (a) our affluence is immoral in a world where people are starving, and (b) we must avert a "north-south confrontation" at all costs. The password to color-the-U.S.-guilty orgies is "interdependence"; Robert Rucker demolishes such misplaced egalitarianism in "september's Commentary magazine.

Padical-sheik views will

officials to renind the poor nations of their obligations, of massive U.S. aid in the past, and even of the work ethic; but the gentle-finger-wagging will be done amidst mush-mouthed rhetoric of inter-

dependence. (Our real position is to call their demagoguery "dialogue," and hope that poor nations will get frustration off their chests at a series of meaningless confer-

ences). Some frankness might be refreshing, however. Like this: Do you realize, poor na-tions, that OPEC's oil price rise has added a total of \$12 billion to your own import bills?

bills?

Poor nations of South America, why not demand that Venezuela pay back what she took from you? Poor nations of Africa, why not demand that oil-rich Nigeria ante up the money that her oil price raise took directly out of your pockets? Poor nations of the Indian subcontinent, why not have a chat with your

the Indian subcontinent, why not have a chat with your neighbors, Saudi arith your neighbors, Saudi arith your considerations due you? Cartels only help those who help themselves.

We are not talking here about vague social costs due past generations. The amount owed to the poor nations by the oil producers is specific and unarguable at this U.N. session; we should urge that the bill be presented.

Even more to the point, the

ing them the truth: That the

any other nation in the world any other nation in the world, will not be coerced out of a thin dime by threats of monopoly. Nor will be shamed into giving our hard-earned wealth away by protestations of morality from nations too proud and impatient to make it — as we did — the hard way.

the fruits of free enterpise try the method of free en-terprise. It works.

Let those who wish to share the abundance of socialism try the method of socialism. Its economic system 'some-times works, too, and when it doesn't, we provide the grain. But poor nations who choose socialism should learn from Nehru's mistake; it mixes poorly with freedom.

Perhaps poor nations can work out ways of their own. But the way of the arrogant mendicant is demeaning, and the way of the impotent confronter is foolish. They would be better off picking one of the ways that work.

Such straight talk losse flag.

Such straight talk loses flavor in diplomatic translation. But we should pass the message that having rejected the Welfare State, we are not about to embrace the Welfare World; "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind" does not mean that the United States owes the world a liv-States owes the world a liv-



India: Pride and poverty walk hand in hand

Wallace: focus of resentments



Son of candidate Sargent Shriver

### 'TOO MANY CRAZIES' WAITING THEIR TURNS

# Mean Spirit Dogs U.S. Campaign Trail

WASHINGTON — A mean spirit is abroad in the United States as Americans begin once again the absurdly long and satisfyingly complicat-l — process by which they choose a President.

It is not simply that the attempt on the life of President Gerald Ford by "Squeaky" Lynette Fromme, the Manson girl, has served as a reminder that this country has "too many crazies," as the Gover-nor of California put it.

Nor is it that the fire-bombing of the house in which John Kennedy was born was accompanied by an implicit threat to Senator Edward Kennedy, whose candidacy is in any event widely seen as

Such incidents symbolize the mood — they do not define it. And indeed, the violence of the past 15 years in America has inured society even to the ugly scenes of rioting and angry-demonstration by white opponents of the latest at-tempts to integrate schools by transporting children hither and thither in buses.

body outside Boston thought swiftly towards \$1,000 million. Bostonians to be the moral su-periors of the southerners, they are not even very shock-

good deal more profound.

fuelled the politics of the 60s ments. were mistaken and mis-placed. It is the liberal vision shocked at the little frauds

that seems to have ended in failure.

The bankruptcy which immost dramatic and visible example of the failure of politics that set out to be humane and ended up as simply corrupt.

New York's proudest boasts—its generous assistance for the poor, its 19 free hospitals, city is held up, along with Britain, as the end product of "welfarism" and though the

was until a few years ago fixed upon the needs of the poor and the helpless is now directed towards the malad-ministration and corruption of

public welfare programs. Among the major scandals working poor and others not quite destitute, has managed in its first year of operation to These are familiar scenes overpay \$403 million — a fig-from the South and since no-

Similarly, negligence in the Department of Housing and Urban Development has re-The spirit of meanness that marks this pre-election year is both greyer and more ominous, less dramatic and a were intended — nobly of ood deal more profound.

It is perhaps best described bome-buyer would spend sense that more than a fifth of his ince ideas and hopes which come on mortgage repay-

### By LEWIS CLARK

such scandals possible.

President, the Vice-President, two Attorneys-General; a squad of White House aides, the executives of a score of the world's biggest corpora-

But something more serious has occurred. There has been a change in the way Ameri-cans think of themselves. The

the thought that the one man tions, and many, many who both embodies and underothers, it would be awfully copy to expect higher standards of behaviour from the poorest classes.

The thought that the one man who both embodies and understands the flustrations of a derivative neither to the archaic theories of free en-

George Wallace.

It was George Wallace who,

publican right, nor captive to the grand social rhetoric of the Democrats, is Governor about balanced budgets. But this week, signed a Bill to restore the death penalty in Alabama with the comment: "I hope we'll see some electrocutions in the cost of th

the resentments of his coun-trymen precisely. One of the conclusions which Americans have lately reached is that prisoner rehabilitation is a nice idea, but it doesn't work.



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# A CITY RAVAGED BY HONESTY

ravaged by honesty. I am not sure I didn't like it better in the old days when nobody came clean about anything until they'd been pistol-whipped, wrapped in chains and rowed out into the middle of

Nowadays, everybody is so affaild of being caught in a lie they don't even say, "You're looking good" anymore when you walk into their offices. An old acquaintance at the White House recoiled in dismay when I went in to ask him for an appointment with the president.

"You look awful," he said. "Have you had bad news from the doctor?"

It distressed me so that I forgot why I'd come and went back to my hotel to stare at myself in a mirror. At dinner with a woman FBI agent, I asked if she

"Since we have your entire life on file, I know exactly haw old you are." she said, "but honesty compels me to say you look 20 years older than your birth certificate says."

I phoned the Pentagon for a piece of information. A colonel answered. He didn't have the information, He said he me to the assistant to an admiral, who would refer me to a lieutenant colonel in the press office, who would refer me to a parking-lot attendant, who would refer me to the Secretary of Defence.

"I could do all that," said the colo-"but is would be a waste of time." "Why?" "Since we probably don't want to give out that piece of inform



russell baker

I went back to the White House, "You look worse than you did yester-day." said my frierd. "I wouldn't have

thought it possible."
"Don't try leveling with me," I snarled. "You look terrific,"
The words had scarcely bounced off

the Grand/Rapids reclining lounger when Donald Rumsfeld burst into the room. "Somebody just told a lie in here," he said, I said it was me, but it was all right because I didn't work for

Rumsfeld, who is the President's chief staff man, said, "Don't ever do it again," then looked at my friend and said, "You look even sicker than usual." You look pretty rotten yourself." replied my friend. "Let's hot have lunch sometime," said Rumsfeld, defacting.

friend said it was out of the question. I said, "Why?" My friend said while I was not exactly a worm in the great order of things, I was nevertheless a person of such utter triviality that it was presumptuous of me to ask to impose on the President's valuable time.
"Couldn't you have said the President is terribly busy and let is go at that?" I asked. "Did you have to rub it impose 'Nobody is busy around here except the

If the President isn't busy, maybe he'd like to have somebody to talk to, I suggested. "Of course he would," said my friend, "but if we let him go around talking to people, they'd ask him embarrassing questions and he'd have to give honest answers. Look what hapened when we let Mrs. Ford talk about the family on television. Start glying honest answers and you lose votes by the millions."

· I said it would be all right if the president lied to me.

"Frankly," said my friend, "I always thought you were stupid. Now you prove it. If the President lies, it would destroy his reputation for honesty and cost him the election."

This was complicated. "As I understand you, if the President gives honest answers it will cost him the election and if the president lies, it will also cost him the election," I said.

"You can see how hard it is being President." said my friend, pushing a button. His secretary came in "You're the nastiest tyrant I ever worked for," she said. "Can I do something?"

"You can't do much, and even that little bit you can't do right," he said. "Will you show this sickly looking nui-sance out, please?"

I ran to the railroad station. The temperature was 99 degrees, the side-walks were melting and lightning was banging the Capitol dome. "Nice day," said the train conductor. I kissed him on both cheeks.

New York Times

# 158 Rental Suites Planned

### **FORESHORE** TALK SET

North Saanich council will nold a special meeting with its solicitor, Cecil Branson, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to dis-cuss the whole question of water leases, Mayor Paul

Grieve said today.

The meeting arises out of a

The meeting arises out of a long-standing dispute about two wharves in Canoe Bay which the municipality has demanded be removed.

The wharf owners, E.M.P. Estates and Kathleen Mary Murray, fought removal of the wharyes all the way up to the Supreme Court of Canada, but the courts supported North Saanich. but the courts supported

North Saanich.

The wharves are built across foreshore which North Saanich leases from the Crown, and that constitutes trespass, said the courts.

North Saanich municipal clerk E. F. Fairs said today the two wharves have still not freen removed.

been removed.

E. B. Dueck, president of E.
M. P. Estates Ltd., offered in
July to pay part of the municipality's legal, fees incurred

tennis court.

A public hearing will also be set on an application by Henderson Realty Ltd. to build a 16-suite apartment at the corner of Midgard and

Stamboul.

Municipal engineer Cliff
Warren told the council he

became independent last week after being adminis-tered by Australia under the authority of the UN. If the application is approved by the

# Victoria Press Seeks Mediation

publishes The Daily-Colonist and The Victoria Times, will apply for a mediation officer in a last-ditch effort to prevent a merger of the two newspapers, general manager Jack Melville said Monday.

"We are playing out every method that is available to us

Publications Ltd., and the five unions involved have begun negotiations aimed at new contracts replacing those which expire Nov. 30.

Melville said there have been three negotiating meet-

ings with the Joint Council of Newspaper Unions, which represents the five unions involved, and the main issue has been preservation of both newspapers.

proposals were rejected be-cause the company didn't feel they would solve its financial

dent, it was agreed to seek love to one newspaper.

Following a 10-minute meeting Friday with company negotiators, the joint council said it endorsed the company to the control of the control o pany's position that a settlement may be possible, "hope-fully on a two-paper basis," with the intervention of a me-

Press vice-president, said barring some last minute dev-

paper operation could be avoided with some co-operation from the unions in terms

400 employees to agree to a rollback of wages to levels of last January, eliminating a general 10 per cent increase granted in June as part of

# Meeting Wednesday

The first meeting of a Saanich citizens' group trying to save the municipality's waterday at the municipal hall.

Dr. Bob Langford, a consultant biòlogist commissioned by Saanich for its waterways program, says as a result of a brochure circulated to people fiving along the waterways he has already received calls from 30 persons wanting to join.

The group will be named the Saanich Environment As-

"A lot of these people have said they will bring their neighbors," Langford said, "It will be predominantly a citizens' group so that it will be in a position to put pres-sure on Saanich, the province, what ever ... when it's

and Kenneth.
Saanich council decided
Monday to hold a public hearing on the rezoning applica-

### Papua in UN

UNITED NATIONS (AFP)

— The UN Security Council
approved Papua-New Guinea's application for membership Monday. The territory

# asked that "wasteful and un necessary make-work tices" in the composing

mail room and press room be

to try and preserve the two newspapers," Melville said in an interview.

newspapers. The company, in requesting the start of negotiations laid out a number of proposals which were countered by eight proposals from the

ing a meeting with R. S. Malone, FP Publications pres-

ter to employees which was published in both newspapers, Stuart Underhill, Victoria elopment a merger of the two papers was inevitable. However, he said the one-

pany's financial problems.

The company has asked the

# Waterways

Developer Norman Isher-wood plans to build 158 rental suites on the site of the former Oak Lodge Private Hospital at McKenzie, Quadra had no objection to approval of the development, which is in line with the planning de-partment's Shelbourne Centre Plan. The plan calls for medium density apartment devel-opment for a block depth east and west of Shelbourne be-

The council was fold Isherwood plans to build three apartment blocks, a playground, saunas, swirlpool and tennis court.

Marren warned, however, that no such further developments should be approved until sewer capacity is increase in that area.

tween Mortimer and Broad-

"Any further applications should be delayed," he said, "until services are improved." Warren said the first stage of improving services should be completed in six

Public hearings will also be held on

An application by Cowlin
Management Ltd. to build a
duplex on the southwest
corner of Chimo and Fair-

Pass to build a home and a smaller house for farm help at 4440 Wilkinson. -An application by Angus and Pike Contractor's Ltd. to build a 54-suite rental apart-

ment at McKenzie and McCoy. Bacon and Dr. L.H. Pazder to

convert a home at 1698 Lans-downe, near the Lansdowne junior secondary school, into an office and consulting room centre was rejected. / The Advisory Planning Commission, in advising the rejection, noted the house, from which Babe's honey has

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Fishing For Food Only

dian band members may lish for food, but not for sale or barter, in the Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers under a new agreement between the band and the federal fisheries de-

eason allows band members o use spears, dipnets and raffs until further notice.

Older band members my et permits for gill nets from ne Duncan fisheries office or



The commission and acting nunicipal planner Gil Lauren-

to -"further ribbon develop-

ment of commercial use in residential area."

Management Ltd. to build a two-storey warehouset and of-fice building at the centre block of Davidson and Whit-tier was tabled.

Ald. Fred Severson said he wanted to see hours of ware-house use spelled out in any land use contract submitted

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# PAIR ELECT JURY TRIAL

day of a Saanich grocery store.

Kenneth Charles Moran, 25, of 2364 Millstream, and Brian Hamilton Watson, 26, of 1225 Styles, was released on \$2,500 bail each by Judge D. K. McAdam and will appear in court again Monday.

gun — held up Capital Super Foods, 5124 Cordova Bay Rd. in a red Volkswagen. Police have not recovered the money or a gun.

The thieves shouted, "everybody lie on the floor," to the seven people in the store, then emptied the tiffs and ran court again Monday.

trial by judge and jury when two men with bandanas over male companion were picked their noses and mouths—one court Monday charged with with a short-barrelled handgun - held up Capital Super south on Cordova Bay Rd. in

leged Moran wielded the gun during the robbery, but Mc-Adam ruled equal bail would be set for each.

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OTTAWA — Food Prices Review Board Chairman long-term dairy policy and for its "arrogant" refusal to jus-tify to the public its skim milk subsidy program.

She said skim-milk powder may not be the only product subsidized in foreign markets by Canadian consumers, and that there is a good chance Canadian eggs are selling in

Canadian eggs are selling in Hong Kong for less than what Canadian consumers pay.

Mrs. Plumptre said she knows the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) is selling surplus eggs in Hong Kong although she did not know the price.

Her latest criticism of the

Her latest criticism of the government came in a speech to the annual meeting of the National Dairy Council in Toronto, and in remarks af-

While she served notice that dénounce shortcomings in government programs harm-tul to the consumer, Mrs. Plumtre also indicated that she doesn't expect to be able to continue her role as consumer watchdog after De-

She noted that the board's mandate — already extended once — expires at the end of this year. And "before the board closes its doors in December," she added, her board will issue a report designed to help reformulate a long-term dairy policy for

so far the government has not indicated whether it will keep the controversial in-dependent body, created 27 months ago, in existence beyond Dec. 31.

quities in the program, established in October of 1973, to subsidize instant skim milk

vide incentive for stores or processors to discontinue brands and sizes of skim milk powder bound by the subsidy at the expense of wide con-

powder sold in consumer-size
packages.

She said the program,
operated by the federal agriculture department, is essenculture department, is esseninformed Agriculture Minister
Gene Whelan of her disatisculture department.

She said that a maximum
grows retail margin should be
set for skim milk powder
package sizes and reported
that she learned unofficially culture department, is essential.

But she aded: "If Agriculture Canada handled its producer programs the way it has handled that consumer subsidy program we can be sure heads would roll."

Mrs. Plumptre suggested this producer share been little when the producers baye been authorized to increase their margins on consumer size packages by four cents a whelan's delay in taking action was the reason why the except the processors has yet

noted shat the "allegedly new" darry policy announced by Whelan April 18 was first disclosed privately by the minister to members of the

that the plan provides for the introduction in parliament of a private member's bill to tially would be a subsidiary of IAC. The bank would later anialgamate with IAC and IAC shareholders would be-

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPT: 23, 197.

# BANK PLAN Low-Income Rentals To Get Priority

and provincial housing 'minday to spend most of the re- This might mean additional maining \$300 million in feder- housing starts by the end of

Barney Danson said Monday.

Danson said after a one-day

Danson said after a one-day meeting with the provincial ministers that the provinces will try to submit their remaining housing proposals

# \$5,000 ITU Fines 'To Soften the Blow'

Ed Fairbairn said the union executive recommended a fine be imposed on the 12 so that they could re-apply for membership after it was paid.

Six Courtenay members of the mechanical staff of the weekly newspaper were expelled from the ITU in May, 1973 and fined \$5,000 each. Six others were suspended and fined \$2,500 after the union suppose of E. W. Bickle Co. Ltd., which owns the Free Press.

He said a five member investigating committee questioned a Courtenay employee who represented the 12 and

pographical Union told a British Columbia Supreme Court hearing Monday that fines imposed by his local against 12 Comox District Free Press employees were intended to soften the blow of their suspension and expulsion from the union.

Ed Pairbairn said the union and expulsion from the union.

Press on March 7, 1913.

The evidence came during a fivil action by the 12 persons against the ITU. They are seeking damages and an injunction preventing the union interfering with their work and a declatory judgment saying they were wrong-fully expelled.

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The ITU has said they were locked out of the paper after the publisher refused to hire a

Last week E. W. Bickle Co. Ltd. won its civil action against the ITU.



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# Range of Moods On Dance Program

a chamber music concert will be given at Victoria Art Gal-lery, 1040 Moss.

folk songs and music by Han-del, Schubert, Debussy, Jean Coulthard and Stephen Foster.

Vancouver soprano Ingrid
Suderman is the lecturerecitalist appearing Thursday
at 8 p.m. With Edward Norman of Victoria at the piano,
Suderman will perform and

on Friday at 8:45 p.m. at McPherson Playhouse.

The first of several companies to visit Victoria this season, the Vancouver troupe has recently returned from a Canadian tour. It was the first contemporary dance company

Of prime interest is the new ballet, Klee Wyck, based on the paintings and writings of this country's foremost this country's foremost woman artist, Emily Carr.

of singer-composer Ann Mor-tifee. It was premiered to ard Otto.

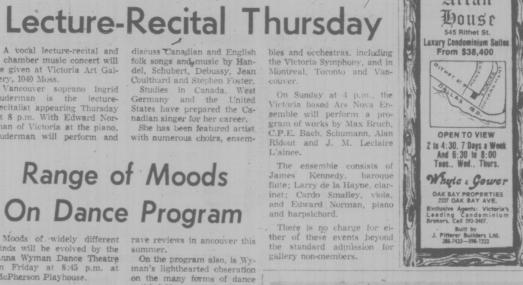
On the program also, is Wyman's lighthearted obseration on the many forms of dance entitled No. 1 and the serious three-part Peacemaker.

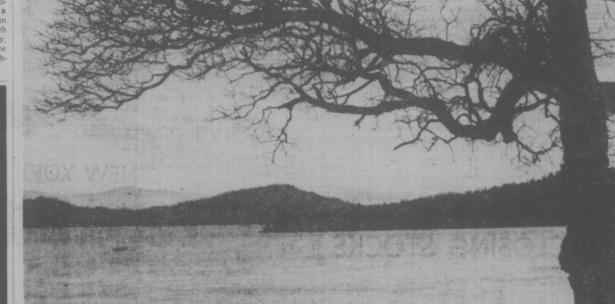
The vent is an extra in the John Minshall season which opens officially Saturday with a lighthearted and tuneful presentation entitled Opening Night on Broadway.

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lights, this show is presented by a talented trio of artists. The singers are Ronald Rogers, a veteran of Broad-way musical comedy and a a \$25,000 International Women's Year grant, the ballet combines Wyman's choreographic genius with the talent of singer-composer Ann More award-winning plants Bich.







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# Western Oils

Keep the Lead

index tumbled 92 to 179.97, golds 9.63 to 274.12 and base metals .53 to 75.09. Moving against the trend, western oils gained .64 to 182.02.

surance rose 1 too \$51 and Trimac 60 cents to \$51/4.

% to \$19%.

Among oils, Ranger lost % to \$14.7% Western Decalta Pete 1% to \$5 and Voyager Pete 1% to \$85%. Canada Northwest Land gained 25 cents to \$5.5%. cents to \$4.55 and Numac 1s

### Montreal

Exchange.
Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 269,900 shares compared with 307,400 shares traded up to the same time Monday.
Imperial Oil A was off 7% to \$25, IAC % to \$1834, Consolidated Bathurst ¼ to \$2744, International Nickel A ¼ to \$264%, Brascan A % to \$11, Stelco A ¼ to \$309%, Alcan Aluminium ½ to \$23 and IU International % to \$114s.

### Wall Street Profits Dip

NEW YORK (AP) - Pretax profit by member firms of the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) declined to \$53.6 million in July, compared with the \$103.2 million profit reported in June.

The July results, which reflect lower trading volume Wall Street, were the second lowest this year, exceeding only March's \$51.3 million.

New York

market late last week had dis-

sipated so quickly Monday, when the Dow lost 9.39 points. Gold stocks gave ground in the wake of another sharp drop in bullion prices, with Analysts said the decline was a result of profit-taking following the advance of the previous three sessions cou-

pled with sagging prices on the New York market. Volume by 2 p.m. shrank to 958,000 shares from 1.02 mil-lion at the same time Mon-

There were too few feeder steers and helifers or stock calves sold early to establish quotations. Hogs f.o.b. Calgary 420, average base price 84.75.

Sask. Wins

Potash Row

SASKATOON (CP) — The Saskatchewan government has apparently won' its argument with potash company with potash company with 203 is granted and safe in the New York market. Volume by 2 p.m. shrank to 958,000 shares from 1.02 million at the same time Monday.

Self-in a time London market hitting its lowest level in a year and a half. Homestake was down 1 to 8314, ASA Ltd. % to \$29%, Dome Mines 1 to \$334, ASA Ltd. % to \$29%, Dome Mines 1 to \$334, as and Campbell Red Lake 1s to \$2014.

Eli Lilly dropped 21s to \$518. It is currently Canada's largest sales finance firm.

Crown Life Insurance fell 2 to \$35. Imperial Oil A % to \$25. Ashland Oil Canada % to \$1178 and Harding Carpets A 1/2 to \$5. Great-West Life Assurance rose 1 too \$51 and Trimed and the bit of the London market hitting its lowest level in a year and a half.

Homestake was down 1 to \$334, ASA Ltd. % to \$29%, Dome Mines 1 to \$334, ASA Ltd. % to \$29%, Dome Mines 1 to \$334, as Ltd. % to \$20%.

Eli Lilly dropped 21s to \$515 earnings and reports that the Food and Drug Administration was reconsidering strict controls on the drug strict entrol on the

Dome Mines dropped 1½ to \$35½, Campbell Red Lake ½ to \$20¾ and Agnico-Eagle 30 cents to \$4.10.

United Siscoe was up 1/2 to \$63/2 and Placer Development

Prices were lower in all sectors in moderate trading today on the Montreal Stock

### VANCOUVER

### **Prices Mixed**

Prices were mixed in light trading at Vancouver, Volume to 11 a.m. was 540,188 shares. On the industrials board, Canterra rose .04 to .78 on 24,000 shares. Kaiser Warrants was unchanged at \$1.00,200. Proflex fell .04 to .26 on 3,800. Proflex fell .04 to .26 on 3,600. Block Bros rose .03 to \$3.45 and Daon Developments was unchanged at \$9.25.

Most active issue in the mines was Andex, up .01 at .30 on a turnover of 63,000 shares. Claymore was down .02 at .28 on 20,500. New Pyramid was down .04 at .73 and Arcadian was unchanged at .14.

In the oils, Comaplex was up .02 at \$1.84 and 3,500. Tacoma Resources was down .02 at .18 on 3,000. Plains Petroleum was down .01 at .18 on 2,200. Sachem Explorations rose .02 to .06 and Coseka was unchanged at \$2.00 to .676 and .24 on 3,900 shares. AMC Industries was down .02 at .28 on 20,500. Dorchester fell a half cent to .071½ on 16,500. Envoy was unchanged at .10 on 16,000. Great Bear fell .06 to .28 and Kariba rose .01½ to .21½.

EARLY QUOTES

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Mini-Cars Carrying

OSHAWA (CP) — The two sub-compacts that General Motors of Canada Ltd, will market in Canada for the 1976 model year to compete against small car imports will be priced at more than \$2,000, according to GM President David Collier.

High Tags

David Coller.

The Chevrolet Chevette and Pontiac Acadian will carry a suggested retail price of \$3,308 for the two-passenger version while the standard. four-passenger coupe will be offered for \$3,534 including federal sales tax but not pro-

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DETROIT (AP) — The Chrysler Imperial, which made its debut in the automobile market 50 years ago,

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the United Steel-workers of America has told an International Labor Organization meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, that the Steel Company of Canada recently raised prices double the amount needed to cover costs of a new working contract for leased by the union office of 15.000 workers.

Mike Fenwick, assistant to "Our federal government ministers continue to point the ministers conti

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Re- and helfers discounted \$2 to

ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-

will be dropped from the Chrysler Corp. line this fall, the company confirmed Monday.

A spokesman for Chrysler said the New Yorker Brougham has been upgraded to take the Imperial's place in the luxury car market in the 1376 market year, which begins Oct. 1.

yolume of a year ago.

In 1957, Imperial's best sales year, Chrysler sold 34,500 models to capture 15 per cent of the high-profit luxury car market. But sales have slid downhill ever since, with the car's share of the luxury market plummeting to less than two per cent this oct. 1.

gary Public Stockyards totalled about 2,200 head. Mostly slaughter steers, heifers and cows traded with a moderate local and Eastern demand for steers and an export demand evident for cows and bulls.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO (AP) - Grain fu-

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Oct 316½ 309½ 309 Wheat futures lost 7 cents, market closed weak on mixed Dec 309¾ 300 300¼ soybeans 6 cents, and corner trading today on the Winnipeg May 318 309 309½ nearly 5 cents. Oats were commodity exchange. Barley and the feed wheat trading Oct 237¼ 234¾ 234¾ about 75 points. Meal futures seems of the control of the contro

session had ended.

tures prices declined again on the Board of Trade Tuesday.

**VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS** 

lows. Gold futures here fell was about halved before the

hibited firmness and even strength early after the U.S. Russia through mid-October and no other countries.

Meal futures Saskatchewan were about \$1.50 higher at the has apparently won its argument with potash compa-

Gold futures generally fol-lowed the spot gold market in very slow trade. The London have to pay a potash reserves market opened slightly lower tax while a constitutional as prices touched 20-month some \$7 an ounce but the loss the courts. The last three companies who have witheld their tax payments for three months because of their court action

Prices in the major pits exagriculture department reportedly stated that an export pay the tax. Earlier, eight moratorium involved only other firms had paid the tax

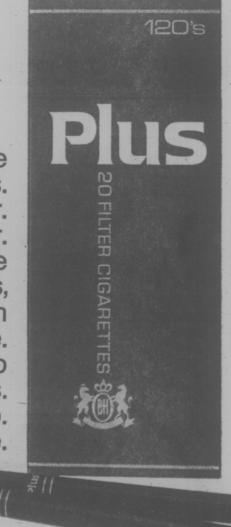
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Exchange Monday despite the general air of pessimism at

the exchange.

Posted on the main board was Tintina Silver Mines Ltd. with a capitalization of 5 mil lion shares of which 2.9 mil-lion are issued. Listed for the first time on

million shares authorized and 258,925 issued and Edina International Ltd. with 3 million authorized and 1.4 million authorized and 1.4 million

trading on the exchange con-tinues to be low with no im-mediate prospect of an up-

Only 10.2 million shares traded on the exchange last week. The exchange estimates it requires a monthly minimum of 12.5 million if its

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cent in August to \$657 million, its lowest monthly level this

The federal statistics office said the surplus fell by \$740 million from the July figure of \$1.4 billion.

The drop was due mainly to a decrease in exports of more than 18 per cent from the July figure to \$5.8 billion.

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There have been two recent consolidations of stocks on the

Fortune Channel Mines Ltd., which was formed in 1969, had its shares reduced 1-

members are going to break 40 shares for every 1,000 pur-

\$100B ENERGY PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — President Ford said today he would ask Congress to create a \$100 billion government corporation to accelerate research and development of U.S. natural resources and give the nation energy independence

within 10 years.

Ford said the proposed "energy independence authority will have the power to take any appropriate financial action—to borrow and to lend—in order to get energy action" by

private industry.

Ford left open the question of exactly how the corporation would obtain the capital to carry out the financial actions he

But White House officials said that the corporation would sell federally guaranteed bonds to the public to get most of the money and that the treasury would provide initial "seed

chased.

The consolidation was in two stages. Fortune Channel Mines shares were reduced 1for 5 to form Consolidated Fortune Channel. Then these shares were fur-

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### United Fortune Channel Mines Ltd. Under VSE rules, shares cannot be reduced more than 1-for-5 but there is times this can be done.

Shares of Athena Mines Ltd. have been rolled back 1-for-4, leaving investors with 250 shares for every 1,000 purchased. The new company is Saturn Energy and Resources

The exchange has delisted Cone Mountain Mines Ltd. for failing to maintain listing standards.

Cease-trading orders issued against five companies Sept. 5 by the superintendent of brokers have been extended for another 15 days. The companies are Flag-

stone Mines Etd., Giant Ven-tures Development Co. Ltd., Hart River Mines Ltd., Inland

Ltd. The order will expire in 15 days unless extended by the superintendent of brokers.

### London Metals

Copper — Spot 587.5 - 588; futures 60°,5-610. 605.5-610.
Tin — Spot 3,125 - 3,130; futures
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# No Attack Before Shots-Witness

NORTH VANCOUVER Mydlak had said he shot Ha- back to her house because (CP) - An RCMP officer was milton when the man atacked Const. Mydlak was still pointnot being attacked when he him with a wrench as he at- ing the gun. fatally shot a North Van- tempted to arrest Bruce

couver man, a witness to the incident said Monday.

Margaret Edgar testified that she watched July 25 as Const. Garry Mydlak, 28, suddenly stepped back, lifted his revolver with two hands and fired the shots that killed William Myles Hamilton, 22.

Edgar, Hamilton's cousin, as an impaired driving suspect.

Mrs. Edgar, Bruce Edgar's wife, told the jury that after the shooting she ran to where diffied.

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Sel Don Celle, Mrs. Edgar with shooting said she neither saw a wrench lying beside Hamilton's body, nor a wrench in Const. Mydlak pointed the gung that the shooting says of the shooting.

If was scared, he testified.

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The witness said she told constable said he was off duty after midnight July 24 when the left his home to investigate the sound of squealing tires.

tified himself as a policeman

but had never seen any of his

He was taken to hospital and treated for a neck injury

and bruises and was later re-

occupants of a passing car yelled abuse at him.

The car stopped and its occupants of a passing car williams Lake. He had been missing since a fishing trip tast month.

shot and three other shots when Hamilton attacked him with a wrench.

Mrs. Edgar said Monday gar's truck with his own vehi-cle when the tires squealed. The next thing she heard, Mrs. Edgar said, was a loud

She told the jury she heard Hamilton and Edgar repeatedly asking the constable what they were charged with.

Mrs. Edgar said Mydlak was holding her husband by ing a gun in his face.
She said Mydlak started to pull her husband along the road and she saw Hamilton

step behind Edgar.

The witness said Mydlak suddenly let go of Edgar, stepped back and fired his re-volver.

Questioned further, she said there was no conversation or argument with Mydlak imme-

diately before he fired.

The witness said Hamilton was three or four steps from Constable Mydlak when he

# Strikes Perform 'Therapeutic Role

the Canadian Chamber of

"Strikes are not necessarily bad . . . they often let workers feel like individuals again," he said.

Eberlee told the delegates feel alienated with their workplace or their jobs. Boring, repetitive work in dreary, dirty and even hazardous conditions cause unrest, he said.

"In many instances, they feel that they are not individ-uals, but numbers on timeclock cards, or position

Strikes can under some cir-cumstances perform a thera-calling a strike and walking a is about the only lawful and peaceful means available to trations and express their

opinions.

"Without the guise of a strike, where else could these men tell their companies or their bosses, or the government, what they are thought of, what they think is wrong with their jobs or with the way things are going," Eberlee said.

lee said.
"Peculiar thought it may seem to the many members of the public, work stoppages can in some circumstances play a therapeutic role in in-

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**JOBLESS** HIGH RATE TO LINGER

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Man-power Minister Robert Andras said Monday Canadians will probably have to contend with high unemployment rates for the next several months and possibly into early 1976.

news conference that although the gross national product has improved, a natural lag be-fore unemployment responds will keep the jobless rate

ernment is seriously concerned with the unemployment rate that continues to remain higher than seven per cent.

"In the intermediate and longer haul, we have to get a better handle on inflation."

dodged questions concerning the possibility of implementing some form of mandatory

"That is a question the new

finance minister will have to make," he said. Concerning his own future, Andras said he would like to

remain in his current portfolio but said the final decision rests with Prime Minister rests with Prime Minister
Trudeau. He said the prime
minister will likely name a
successor to former finance
minister John Turner next
Liberal association
president Irma Dunn said the
Lower Mainland group,
always strong supporters of
Anderson, have accepted his

# Anderson Sticks With Resignation

David Anderson said Monday he is flattered by attempts to return him to the leadership of the Liberal starts in Vancouver at the party but still believes he Sheraton-Landmark Hotel Friday. must step down.

The Peace Arch Liberal Asend and party officials in-dicate other members have expressed similar hopes. Pat Kilt, secretary of the

Peace Arch association, said her group feels the rank and file did not have a voice in Anderson's decision to resign.

Anderson announced Sept.

12 he would not seek re-election after a group of Liberals announced sit would support B.C.'s other Liberal MLA, Gordon ibson North Vancouter Capillano at the conven-

tion.
Anderson said in an interview Monday that he still feels when there are only two should not fight a leadership

ver-Capilano) at the conven-

He said he never expected to lose in a battle with Gibson but he felt the fight would not

be good for the party.

A race between Gibson and

anyone else who wishes to run would not be harmful, said Anderson, but he does not know of anyone who has expressed an interest.

But Dunn said if. Anderson

day night and ends Sunday with election of a new leader sociation is planning a "draft Anderson" campaign at the Liberal MLAs still say that a party convention next weekbia's Liberal party will not prompt them to change their affiliations again and rejoin

the party.

The three, Allan Williams (Ind.—West Vancouver-Howe Sound), Pat McGeer (Ind.—Vancouver-Point Grey) and Garde Gardom (Ind-Van-couver-Point Grey), all con-firmed Monday they have no immediate plans to rejoin the party and their plans will not be affected by the election of a new provincial leader in Vancouver this weekend.

McGeer and Williams left the Liberal party May 9 and were followed May 20 by Gar-

the party advocating the need for a united party to unseat the NDP government.

Anderson said Monday he will not stand again for the leadership.
About 350 to 450 delegates

are expected to attend this weekend's convention.

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# b.c. briefs Leisure Reports Assigned

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David Dickson, 23, was walking home along Wallace
Street, the main street here, about 3 a.m. Sunday when the convents of a passing car.

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) —

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Police said Monday that a body found in the Fraser ing home along Wallace

River near Lillooet during the weekend is believed to be that of Bernard Steinman, 14, of Bernard Steinman, 14, of Bernard Steinman, 14, of Williams Lake He had home ing recreation personnel.

Both constitutes will report by the end of March to Dr. Eric Broom, associate deputy minister in the leisure services branch.

secondary programs for train-

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett barely acknowledged eight members of a group called the Concerned Citizens of British Columbia which staged a protest here

there for a good picnic," said Barrett, who made no effort to talk to the group. The group missed Barrett when he arrived, but caught up with

Don Martin, organizer of the group, said the organiza-tion was non-political. He had predicted a turnout of 100 but said only eight turned up because of apathy.

Martin said high levels of unemployment, coupled with a high welfare roll and current labor unrest dictate that an election should be held immediately to return B.C. to a private enterprise govern-

\* \* \* BURNABY (CP) — Simon Fraser University's board of governors has awarded a \$1.2million contract to Hodgson, King and Marble for construcbeen awarded a \$775,000 contract to build an animal care

HOPE (CP) — Six Coquit-lam-area men were remanded in custody to Wednesday after they appeared Monday in provincial court charged with as-

# Prisoners Suing Queen

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A prisoner at Millhaven Penitentiary in Ontario told a court Monday of his repeated suicide attempts as he served terms in federal prisons in Ontario and B.C.

In a deposition, Donald Oag, who is being held at Millhaven, said he dived through a window in the third or fourth storey hospital room where he of an earlier suicide attempt.

sumption of a civil action by a Penitentiary, Dragan Cernetic.
The eight plaintiffs claim

they were subjected to cruel and unusual treatment and and unusual treatment and punishment, contrary to the Canadian Bill of Rights, when they were held indefinitely in solitary cells at the B.C. pen.

The trial, adjourned last February after an escape by Oag, is being heard by Mr. Justice D. V. Heald.

Opening the case for the

Justice D. V. Heald.

Opening the case for the plaintiffs, lawyer Bryan Williams said findings of the court could help determine whether there will be "further hostage takings, further suicides, further murders" in Canada's prisons.

The plaintiffs are One, John

The plaintiffs are Oag, John McCann, Walter Dudoward, Ralph Cochran, Jake Quiring, Keith Baker Andrew Bruce and Melvin Miller.

In the deposition, Oag gave details of suicide attempts he has made — mainly by slashing his wrists — in the Kingston and Millhaven prisons and oag blamed the attempts on

despair caused by conditions in solitary at the three pris-

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League playoff final against Montreal fied in third period for 11-9 victory

# Caribous Two Up

bec Caribous outscored Mon-treal 5-1 in the third period to defeat the Quebecois, 11-9, Sunday night and take a 2-0

Sunday night and take a 2-0 tional Lacrosse League final

The Quebecois held an 8-6 lead entering the final session after outscoring Quebec by 4-2 in the middle session. They led 9-7 with 13 minutes gone in the final session but the

lead in the best-of-seven Na-tional Lacrosse League final series added an insurance goal at Quebee's Terry Sanderson

# Ticket Plan Unveiled

organizing committee Monday unveiled a national mail plan to distribute 10,000 tickets allotted Canadians for each of the opening and closing ceremonies of the 1976 Summer

from receipts of special postcards to be available at 8,500 postal outlets across the country starting Oct. 1. Current plans are for six million cards, but more will be printed if hat number is insufficient for the demand.

postal regions - Quebec, Ontario, the Atlan-

There are five price categories for the 10,000 tickets available for each ceremony, but a winner will have no control over the price of the ticket which he is eligible to

For each ceremory, there will be 1,200 tickets costing \$40 each, 3,000 at \$32, 7,000 at \$24, 3,400 at \$16 and 5,400 standing-room

and sold through a central box office starting

# Jauch Shuffles Eskimos For Date-with Alouettes

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos will have a new look tonight as they face Monureal Alouettes in a Canadian Football League in-

terlocking game.
Coach Ray Jauch said Monday at least 10 lineup changes have been made, primarily due to the knee surgery performed last week on wingback

Ron Estay punting. He be-comes the fourth Eskimo punter this season, following tition.

punter this season, following Garry Lefebvre, John Beaton, and Walt McKee.
Lefebvre, also a flanker, was sidelined with an injury. Beaton was inconsistnt and McKee was released Monday in the wholesale player shuffle. Beaton is available to back up Estay if necessary.
Besides Beaton, who has been resting stretched knee ligaments although he remains on the roster, the Eskimos have added import Mike

mos have added import Mike Fink at a cornerback spot, veteran Bayne Norrie as a backup running back and spe-cialty-team player, running back Calvin Harrell, defensive back Dick Dupuis and two-way lineman Willie

To make room for them, the Eskimos cut defensive back Dave Campbell-for the sec-ond time-along with McKee, running back Leroy Mossand cornerback Vince Phason. Jauch said the Eskimos will

London Boxing Club and Park in a semi-final match of the Vancouver Island Soccer triumph Saturday over British League's McGavin Cup compe-

The winner will meet Gorge
Molsons in the final Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. PDT on the CBC

CUP CONTEST

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at quarterback. Nanaimo City will meet tonight at 7:30 in Royal Athletic
Park in a semi-final match of
Was battered in a 20-17

### U.K. PAPERS URGE END TO RYDER CUP

 $LONDON \; (Reuter) \; - \; Two \; British \; new spapers \; said \; Monday \; that \; the \; Ryder \; Cup \; matches \; between \; professional \; golfers \;$ of the United States and Britain should be discontinued. 17th victory in 21 meetings,

passed away yesterday, not just for another two years but almost certainly forever.

There is no point to this charade. The last rites of this contest were performed before lunch with a total and humi liating defeat of Britain and Ireland," the Daily Mail said. The Dally Mirror headlined its report Scrap This Farce, and its correspondent said: "British golf no longer has the right to challenge the might of America. That right vanished yesterday in a crushing, humiliating defeat for our profes-

# Roberts Quits Cats

prominently in defensive plans of Victoria Cougars for the coming Western Canada
Hockey League season, has
turned professional and is en

Whaters said to brother Doug, a 10-year veteran, who played last season with Detroit Red Wings of the

will join New England Whalers of the World Hockey

Cougar spokesman Dennis Bayak today. Whalers said Roberts\* older

with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, has also signed a contract.

A native of Detroit, Roberts joined the Victoria club last season and immediately became the centre of a controversy over playing rights between the Cougars and Sudbury Wolves of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior

Roberts, who played the previous season with the OHA tier-two junior Detroit Red Wings, was claimed by Wolves in a draft of over-age

Despite breaking a wrist late last season, Roberts managed to score a goal and nine assists during 12 playoff games. In the regular season, he scored 19 goals and had 45 assists in 53 games.

Megal action was started.

down Flin Flon Bombers 5-2 in a WCHL exhibition game Monday night in Winnipeg.

Munro, was "shocked" to hear Roberts had left, said Bayak, who telephoned him with the news Monday night.

Ginnell will also attend the WCHL board of governor's meeting starting Wednesday in the Alberta city.

Meanwhile Winnings Clubs



also says any player with four

Other points in the proposal would set minimum salaries

of \$18,000 for veterans with increases to \$21,000 in four years, establish a maximum \$31,500 for the Super Bowl champion players and considerable in process and considerable in process and considerable in the control of the superior of th

option year.

# \$30 Million Peace Bid

# Raider Victory Costly

Raiders coach John Madden finally found out what it's like to win a National Football League season opener.
But injuries\*have cooled his excitement over a 31-21 conquest of Miami Dolphins.
Madden apparently lost defensive tackle Kelvin Korver

On the bright side was a

defensive effort that thorough-ly dominated Miami in the first half and quarterback Ken

son and Manny Fernandez.
The Raiders jumped on top
17-0 on plunges of two and one
yards by Pete Banaszak and
a 25-yard field goal by George
Blanda. Oakland upped the
lead to 24-7 on Mark van
Leghen's yard run in the
third quarter.
But it took a 102-yard kickoff return and three intercep-

came after Norm Bulaich's touchdown cut the lead to 24-14 and put Oakland ahead 31-14. Mercury Morris's second touchdown of the game, with 10<sup>15</sup>-minutes left, closed out the scoring.

### Victorians Earn Medals

VANCOUVER - Three Vi toria afhletes captured gold medals during the weekend at the third annual B.C. Karate and Kung-Fu tournaments.

Jim MacDonald won the

brown belt while Bob Allen
was first in color belt heavyweight and Jim Gillis-first in
-junior lightweight.

Three other Victorians finished runner-up. Ralph Van Bruggan was second in junior heavyweight, Tim Galavan was second in the color belt lightweight and Dan La-France came second in brown

### Monroe Captures Car Crown

Gordon Monroe of Victoria drove his Brabham to the Formula Atlantic Car division an International Confer-John Kendrew of Victoria was first in the D improved sedan class and eighth

Results of Victoria Motor

Sport hill climb Sunday: B production — 1. Brian Parkinson, Corvette, one minute, 15.015 seconds,
C and D production — 1. Steve Hodgson, Sunbeam Tiger, 1:20,080; 2. Dan Pantages, Lotus Super 7; 3. Tony Carrythers, Lotus Super 7; 3. Bill Okell, TSI Racing MGB, 124,783; 1. Art Bayne, Bug Eve Sprite, 1:24,793; 1. Paul Bonner, TSI Racing Auto Dynamic, TSI Racing Auto Dynamic, 123,791. der 2,000 c.c. class — 1. John er, dune buggv. 1:18,703; 2. Gestafson, dune buggv. 2. Arbertson, dune buggv. 2. Sas sedan — 4 Andy Hoek-lass sedan — 1. John Vickers-1. 2. Corolla, 1:28,08; 2. Mike horne, TSI Recine Datsun 510; ith Mitchum, Toyota Copolla.

contract proposal that relaxes the controversial Rozelle Rule ment has been the Rozelle two clubs cannot agree on his Rule, which empowers commissioner Pete Rozelle to Under the owners' offer, no and could cost the 26 club owners an estimated \$30 mil-

owners an estimated soo in-lion in new money over five years still has not brought about a National Football League labor peace. The NFL owners made their latest proposal to the players union Monday, but day-long negotiations apparently have failed to resolve the wide differences between the two sides that have been prevalent in talks over the last 20 lent in talks over the last 20 months.

Negotiations under the su-pervision of federal mediators continued today.

agement had responded to a challenge by union president Kermit Alexander to make a final offer and give it's "bes

will accept the package."

Alexander and other union leaders and player represent-

clubs and permitted the playing of the opening weekend of the 1975 NFL season.

renewed player cooperation based on increased economic and general benefits, improved working conditions and player participation with owners in several areas of \$\infty\$ NHL teams as a result of compron interest."

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League announced Monday that fines totalling \$\infty\$,050 have been assessed to players of four owners in several areas of \$\infty\$ NHL teams as a result of the third period.

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missioner Pete Rozelle to under the owners offer, he make the compensation when a player with four years experiant player with four years experiance and player joins a second team ence would be forced to free agent at the end of that contract, without having an

After the prolonged sessions, Sargent Karch, council executive director, said man-

for the season with knee ligament 'damage in Monday night's victory, 'Oakland's first opening win in six years. A team spokesman also said fullback Marv Hubbard was they would like to get the probably lost for three weeks with a shoulder injury.

The loss snapped a 31-game winning streak at home for Miami.

final offer and give it's "best shot." We have today given our best shot," Karch told re-porters. "Like other unions, they would like to get the moon, everything they demand. They don't believe we have given them everything will accent the package."

high school soccer league ac-Mark Bolli had two goals while Peter Zachary, Lewis De Frais and Chaflie Fisher scored once each for the Bays, who trailed 2-0 at the

Wayne Windsor and John Spadafora were the marks-

men for the Tyees.

In other action, Parkland
Panthers trimmed Belmont
Parkland
At Mt. Douglas, Mark
McNalley-Dawes scored twice
Parkland.

Parkland.

Burns had the lone goal for the home-team Spartans.

cond-half comeback to defeat Victoria High Tyees 5-2 Monday in Greater Victoria interday in Greater Victoria inter- and Spectrum defeated Clare-

Late Surge by Bays

Too Much for Tyees

score of the season. Rudy
Henry added two goals with
Greg Tredgett and Steve
Schellen scoring once each.
Mike Montgomery and Garth
Taylor shared the shutout for

At Esquimalt, Larry Hob-day scored three times and Don Bellamy and Jim Ross once each for the Dockers. Mike Barton earned the shut-

# Clarence Collects Cash, **Ponders Further Action**

# Buckley, Wakeham Take Pro-Am Honors

Former Uplands assistant third with two-over-par professional Mike Buckley 72s. Erian Carbery of Uplands came back to capture individual honors while a team captained by Bill Wakeham of Wakeham's team, which in-Cowichan won the Hugh Carbery Memorial Trophy in the annual pro-am golf tournament at The Uplands capture team honors.

course Monday.

Buckley, now working in year a Wakeham-captained a parnatching 70 to edge Wakematching 70 to edge Wake Beach Grove pro Dave ham by one stroke. Neil Mur Roach skippered the runnerray of Cowichan and Tom up team of Al Brown, Chuck Whittle of Vancouver tied for Mallett and Bruce Salmon.

and 31 players from each team were also assessed \$100 fines for leaving their respec-tive benches to join the melee. Goaltenders Michel Laroque of Montreal and Wayne Ste-phenson of the Flyers were slapped with \$100 fines for leaving their goal creases and there was also a \$50 fine

assessed for a misconduct Meanwhile, referee Andy Hellemond cleared the ice 20-minute bench-clearing Swedish first division team.

A total of mine game misconducts were assessed in the game, each carrying automatic \$100 fines. Thirty-one players left the benches to ic \$100 fines. Thirty-one game-winning goal came with just 1:44 to play while the join the fight and were Toros were killing a penalty.

NHL teams as a result of bench-clearing brawls Sunday night in pre-season play.

the third period.

The game misconducts NHL president Clarence carry an automatic \$100 fine Campbell is conducting their

# Toros Even Tour Mark

Paul Hepderson and Richard Farda scored third-period goals Monday night to lead Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association to a ...

It was the second game for

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# BURROWS EARNS MVP AWARD

It shouldn't surprise fans of Victoria

Bates' catcher Bob Burrows has been named the most-valuable player in the Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League.
Individual winners and the 1975 all-star team were announced during a league meet-

ring at the weekend.

Vancouver Magicians' Merle Johnson, who had a 10-4 won-lost record and an earned-run average of 0.93, was named the

minster's Larry Tidy for batting honors with a .312 average and who led the league in runs-batted-in with 28, was a unanimous choice as the all-star catcher. team. Coaches and managers who participated in the voting selected Dave Ruthowsky of Victoria and Andy Konopacki of North

Rounding out the all-star team are first-baseman Rob Wildeman of New West-minster; second-baseman Ken Dietcher of North Vancouver; shortstop Vern Liebrich of New Westminster, third-baseman Jim McMil-

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BOB BURROWS

Rogers of Vancouver, Ken Bate of Victoria

Dietcher and Tidy actually tied for their positions with two Victoria players, but the league resorted to percentages to break the from Reg Underwood.

Canadian champions who will participate in the world championships at New Zealand Jan. 31-Feb. 8, Bates will be honored Wednesday at a "Fan Appreciation Night" at the Leanage De William Caster 1987. the Leonardo Da Vinci Centre, 195 Bay

Bates will resume working out about Nov. 1 in preparation for their appearance in the world tournament. Manager Jack Bell said Monday that Bates are lining up a 10-game

exhibition tour before the tournament.

Richmond Hill of Ontario captured the world title for Canada in 1972. Toughest opponent for Bates in the 1976 tournament could be Reading, Pa., which captured the United States championship by defeating Aurora, Ill., 2-1 in the final game of

a 19-team playoff in California. 



GOLF ernie fedoruk

### Wakeham and Ferguson Again Top Point Parade

Cowiehan's Bill Wakeham and Gorge Vale's Cec Ferguson retained top ranking among Vancouver Island golfers for a third straight year.

Wakeham topped all point-collectors with 475 while Ferguson was the leading amateur on the basis of points that determine the lineups for the annual Winspear Trophy matches. The Victoria men's champion, Ferguson compiled 340 points.

The third annual Winspear Trophy competition is scheduled to be played at Glen Meadow Oct. 4 and 5. The competition matches the Island's 10 top pros against a 10-man amateur team in singles and foursomes play.

Teams drew in the inaugural meeting while the professionals pulled off their first victory last year.

Lower Island pros, as they have during the past two years, dominate the professional lineup.

Three Up-Island golfers will make their first appearance on the amateur team. They are Alex Forward of Cowichan, who tied Uplands' Mike Gray for second place on the amateur list, Ross Logan of Campbell River and Ron Bell of Nanaimo.

Following are the point leaders:

PROFESSIONALS-1. BIII Wake-PROFESSIONALS—1. Bill Wakeham. Cowichan. 475; 2. John Morqan. Uplands, 177.5; 3. Mike Parker, Victoria. 145; 4. Brian Carbery, Uplands, and Don Billsborough, Uplands (tie), 137.5; 6. Doug Mahoville, Victoria, 132.5; 7. Earl Davies, Gorge Vale. 90; 8. John Fraser, Gorge Vale. 85; 9. Neil Murray, Cowichan. 82.5; 10. Terry Maxwell, Cedar Hill, 75; 11. Norm Boden. March Meadows, and Bruce Rands, Uplands, 45; 13. Mike Swinburnson, Mt. Benfon, 30; 14. Doug Silverberg, Glen Meadows, 22.5.



Marty Richards, Reg Effa, Bob Hunt and Al Senior are the first to reach finals in the club championships in progress-at all six 18-hole courses in the Greater Victoria area. Richards defeated Mike Foreman 2 and 1 while Effa unset former champion Hal Jacobsen, two up, to move into Glen Meadows' final.

Hunt and Senior eliminated junior threats to set up Uplands finale. Hunt defeated Russ Reynolds 3 and 2 while Senior defeated Robbie Lee, one up.

The semi-finalists are known at Victoria, Gorge Vale and Royal Colwood, while Cedar Hill championship qualifiers have another week before all quarter-finalists are determined and the control of the con

Ron Ferguson, Jim Cook, Greg Barnes and Lee Haskell are first into the eights at Cedar Hill. The remaining four matches will be played this week.

Cee Ferguson, Gorge Vale's defending champion, defeated Tom Maftechuk 2 and 1 to reach the fours. He'll play Gerry Walker while Jeff Jones goes against Lex Sutcliffe in next Sunday's semi-finals.

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Oak Bay's defending champion also got to the semi-finals when Carl Schwantje defeated Mike Morrow. Joining Carl in the fours are Alex McCabe, Bill McColl and 12-time champion Dr. George Bigelow.

Ron Howard, the defending champion, Bruce Pellmore,
Laurie Kerr and Vic Painter are Colwood's semi-finalists.

BRIEFLY: Wilf Chan scored a hole-in-one on Gorge Vale's 14th at the weekend . . . The annual Victoria District Golf Committee banquet and prize presentation will be held Oct. 24 at Gorge Vale . . . Point Grey's Scott Keenlyside defeated Mike Swinburnson of Mt. Brenton in a playoff to capture the B.C. assistants' championship . . . Uplands' Brian Carbery finished third, missing the playoff by one shot . . . Colwood's Mel Check captained the winning pro-am team . . .



DANNY OZARK . . . he didn't know

If Ozark wanted more con-firmation he could have dropped by the Pirate club-house were the champagne was flowing and congratu-Philadelphia manager Danny Ozark may not have been the only man in Three Rivers Sta-dium that didn't know his team was eliminated from the lations being exchanged all National Leaue East Division baseball race but he was the around.

"This is a great way to win a championship, beating the team that has been chasing you," said Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh who knows a division titl who have the said of th

only one who admitted it.
"We aren't out of it if we win every game and they lose every game," insisted Ozark after Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Phils 11-3. Told that, his team was seven games back with just six to play, Ozark said: "That's news to me "That's news to me

# **Esquimalt Best** In the Long Run

it left off as the Greater Vic-toria high school cross-country season opened Monday at University of Victoria. The Ron Bowker-coached Esquimalt team, which won the provincial girls' cross-country title last year, swept to first place in both girls' and boys' races Monday.

Transpart cirls picked up

Esquimalt girls picked up only 35 points under the reonly 35 points under the reverse scoring system and 40 points in the boys' race. Claremont girls were second with 81 points followed by Belmont with 91. Oak 'Bay was second in the boys' race with 63 points and Claremont was third with 72.

utes, 16 seconds. Sharon Do-cherty of Esquimalt was sec-ond in 8:33: Winner of the three-mile boys' race was Jon Smith of Oak Bay in 15:22 followed by Kevin Kendall of

wins one.

It was the fifth division crown in the last six years for the Pirates. Elsewhere in the NL, Houston Astros beat Cincinnati Reds 5-1, San Diego Padres edged Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5 in 11 innings and St. Louis Cardinals and Montreal Expos split a double header, the Cardinals winning the first game 6-4 in 12 innings and the Expos taking the second one

8-5.
In the American League
Boston Red Sox moved closer
to the East Division title with
a 6-4 win over New York Yan-

knows a division title when he

a 6-4 win over New York Yankees.

The victory widened the
Red Sox' lead over idle Baltimore in the American
League East to four games
and reduced the Red Sox'
pennant-clinching number to
four. Any combination of Boston-victories and Baltimore
losses totalling four will insure the Red Sox of their first sure the Red Sox of their first division title since 1967. Bos-

ton has six games remaining and Baltimore has eight left.

Oakland A's failed for another day to clinch their fifth consecutive Western Division crown, losing to Minesota Twins 2-1 while second-place Kansas City Royals nipped

Texas Rangers 2-1, Cleveland Indians edged Milwaukee Brewers 7-6 and Californ Angels defeated Chicago his 23rd home run and Zisk With two singles and a double.

Dave Parker and Richie a three-run homer, his 13th of the season, in the first and Johnson added a two-run shot in the seventh, his 17th.

Hector Torres led off the

But Danny It's All Over

Pittsburgh built a 6-3 lead over the Phillies in the first seven innings, then wrapped it up with five runs in the

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Joe Niekro, 6-4, and Paul Siebert limited Cincinnati to four hits and Cesar Cedeno and Cliff Johnson hit home

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Hector Torres led off the 11th inning with a home run to give San Diego the victory over Los Angeles, snapping the Padres' six-game losing

At Montreal, Ted Simmons won the opener for St. Louis with a two-run homer in the 12th inning, snapping a fivegame Montreal winning streak. The Cards tied it in the ninth on an error by Montreal winth because when the cards the cards tied in the ninth on an error by Montreal with because when the cards th treal first baseman Nate Col-

bert.
The Expos came back in the strength the night cap on the strength of Jim Lyttle's two-run pinch single in the sixth. Jim Cox drove in three runs with a single and double for Montreal homer for St. Louis.

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Meanwhile, in the B.C. Big Four Junior League, Renfrew Trojans moved within two points of front-running Mera-lomas by tripping North Shore Cougars 24-20 Monday at Em-pire Stadium.

Next game: Sunday — Hornets vs. Cowichan, Royal Athletic Park. BIG FOUR JUNIOR

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O'Scutch, Golden Pins, Royal Revere, Garrajeen, Lowedge, Nanai-mo Queen, Time: 1:20 4-3, Quinella-paid \$32,000

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Claiming, \$2.050. Third Race — Claiming, \$2,050, three-and-four-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth: Glentyon Mac

Solar Time (Loseth) 6.70 Also ran: General Ridge, Che auered Shade, Ouchs Drasm Jasons Jewel, Sterling Sal, Mickey Pinn, Danskes Girl, Time: 1:48 2-5.

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# Mao Greets Former PM Heath With Warning About Russia

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PEKING — Chairman Mao Tse-tung held an unusual one-hour meeting Sunday with former British prime minister Edward Heatis. The meeting was another manifestation of was another inanifestation of China's increasing interest in Europe and its support for conservative European lead-ers known for their wariness of the Soviet Union's objec-

ed because the elderly Chinese leader no longer meets automatically even with visiting heads of state. Heath, by contrast, is technically just an opposition Member of Parliament, having been deposed as Conservative party leader.

Interviewed at the Peking Airport soon after his meeting with Chairman Mao, Heath made it clear that the chair-

"With Chairman Mao I discussed the major world prob-lems which confront all of us and we discussed, in particular, the relations between the Soviet Union and Europe and the Soviet Union and America, and also, of course, the Soviet Union and China."

here last week by another outnere last week by another out-of-power European conserva-tive politician, France Josef Strauss of West Germany. Both Heath and Strauss heard Chinese leaders call for a strong and unified Europe which could better offset Sovi-

et power. The underlying message was that Europe and China have a common interest in resisting the Soviet Union. Chinese leaders made it clear Chinese leaders made it clear to both men that they fear the Soviet Union will try to es-tablish dominance over Europe and then turn its at-tention to China. China has visibly stepped up its courtship of Europe this year with formal recognition

year with formal recognition of the European Economic Community and a visit to Paris by Senior Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. But the re-marks of Heath and Strauss words it clear that in the ment on European security, Chinese leaders are becoming much more explicit in urging its vigilance toward the Soviet

Union.

Teng, who was present at Sunday's meeting with Chairman Mao, met separately with Heath for three hours. Heath later said that the meeting had also focused on the Soviet Union.

Heath came away from that that Chinese leaders believe that "Europe is basically the second front." Strauss, the leader of the Bavarian wing of the opposition Christian Democrats, characterized Chinese leaders as worrying that European unification is proceeding "much too slowly, varificially in integrated deproceeding in integrated de-fence." After meeting Foreign Minister Chiao Uan-hua, Strauss described him as "a very strong advocate of an in-

### Point Out Drunks, Police Urge

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police have asked fans at Empire Stadium to identify annoying and dangerous drunks day during the British Columbia Lions-Montreal Alouettes Canadian Football League

game.
Police arrested nine persons during the game, attended by above 28,000, and three were charged with causing a distur-

Police have asked that in future games fans not hesitate

to point out drunks to ushers or police on duty. During Saturday's game an unidentified woman was struck by a bottle hurled from the crowd. She complained to police, but they could only offer medical attention and

ofter medical attention and sympathy.

"It's a bloody disgrace," said a police official. "No one should have to put up with drunks sitting behind him."

The crowd was the largest of the season for the Lions, who lost 20-17 to the Alouettes.

### Nanaimo Edged

NANAIMO — Peter Kilshaw scored three tries to lead Oak Bay to a 26-14 win over Nanai-mo in Victoria Rugby Union third division play Sunday. In exhibition action at Duncan, Ebb Tide (over 40s) of Victoria defeated Cowichan 24-12.

sence in Europe.

Strauss spoke in terms that made him an enthusiastic supporter of China's implicit global strategy of hemming in — or at least checking — the Soviet Union from all sides.

The Soviet Union is traditionally very cautious militarily in that it does not make an aggressive move until the military odds are on its side, Strauss argued. Thus a strong

Strauss argued. Thus a strong Chinese military posture, combined with a credible European military deterrent, would be a guarantee of stability, he said.

Strauss decried the lack of appreciation by most Europe-an leaders of China's potential strategic role in aiding Europe, but he added his be-Europe, but he added his belief that such a perception is
beginning to grow in Europe.
Heath said on Saturday
night that he agreed with
Strauss. He suggested one antidote would be for the
younger generation of Chineseleaders to visit Europe in the
coming years.

coming years.

Both Heath and Strauss were paying their second visit to Peking within 18 months. The warm reception both men

impression that China does not want to see an end to the United States military presence in Europe.

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Strauss spoke in terms that made him an enthusiastic supporter of China's implicit forms as its natural allies. By contrast, China is reputedly wary of socialist perhaps rhetorical terms on Saturday when he took a Saturday when he took a former German chancellor government, deploring "their subservience to their left wing and their left wing's subservience to Moscow." leading roles they have taken ence to Moscow.

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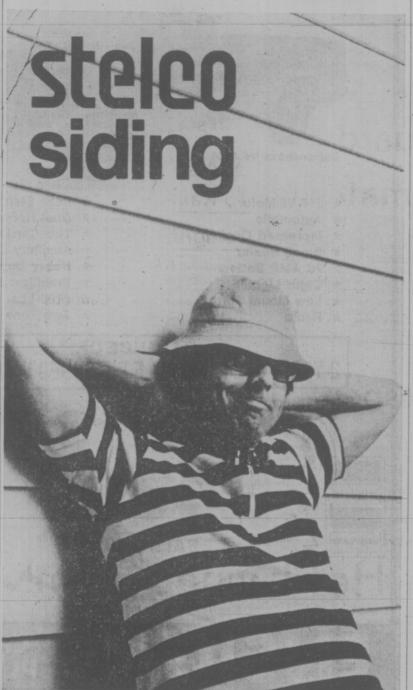
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Judging by the number of public appearances he's making Charlie Barber appears to be working full time to win the New Democrat nomination for Victoria in the next provincial vote.

The grapevine has it that a split has developed in the NDP among those who want him and those who don't. The latter, so it goes, are less than impressed with the Cool-Aid founder's apparent grant-getting prowess.

His being groomed for the next race seems plausible. sidering his recent appointment to join mayors Pollen, Lum and Smith as a member of the provincial-cabinet appointed Capital Improvement District Commission.

Barber, 26, is also B.C. program chairman of the Community Planning Association: a member of the federal government's Advisory Council on Volunteer Work; chairman of publicair, a Victoria group trying to save TV Channel 10 from commercialism; a founding member of the Pacific Community Self-Development Society which built Cool-Aid, and board member

He ended 15 months as a member of the B.C. Alcohol and Drug Commission last year and now works for the Resources Exchange project, an information service for people working on social projects financed by government grants.

In the same election, here's an intriguing bit of speculation

Premier Dave Barrett, now representing the Coquitlam riding, to run in the Esquimalt riding where he lives. Jim Gorst, who won Esquimalt for the NDP, to step aside and be awarded the chairmanship of a commission which will oversee the development of the provincial government's holdings in the linear Harbor.



A face from the past flitted briefly across the Victoria scene this week.

And the setting-the stuffy station—was a far cry from the stylish political arena of the Legislative Buildings where those features once loomed so prominently.

They belonged to Leslie Peterson, former attorney-general and labor minister in the Social Credit regime which was toppled so abruptly three years ago.

On Monday, though, it was strictly a case for Les Peterson, lawyer, representing the B.C. Motor Carrier Commission at a public hearing. He looked as handsome as everhis political heyday

How did the Haida Indians ever survive before the provincial public works department appeared on the scene

Seems that the new Haida longhouse beside the Provincial museum was to have been built in the traditional way. But wait. Here is the public works department saying no, not good enough, wouldn't be safe, or some such.

So some of the white man's engineering has been added, including some ugly steel bolts, even though Haida houses were doing the job when white men still thought the world was flat.

Word is that some of the people involved with the project are so embairassed by it they don't want an official opening for

mper sticker seen on car downtown: Eat Moose 10,000 Wolves Can't Be Wrong.

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University of Victoria music students seem to be finding new haunts to practise their instruments — and some are more

Fine aits Dean Dr. Peter Smith was pointing out the rather sad situation due to increased enrolments, lack of space and lack of faculty earlier this week.

Smith said, however, that music students are making do with what's available — "students are practising in the corridors and in the bathrooms."

Mark Nicholas Fedoruk is becoming Lion Serpent Sun.

as the moon is associated with woman, he says. Lion Serpent is a totem, comparable to Indian names like Running Bear, he said. A totem is an animal object assumed as the emblem of a family or clan.

Fedoruk chose Lion because his astrological sign is Leo, and because he sees in himself lion qualities like strength, boisterousness and an occasional excess of pride.

The serpent is known for its cunning and wisdom, he said. Fedoruk, or Sun, said he has been involved in magicifor many years, and is now writing a book about it.

He said his wife, is named Sun because it's traditional for a wife to take her husband's name. Also, he added, "my energy is a little more dominant" than hers.



While most of us groan at the thought of sending out loads of Christmas cards, the grandparents of Gillian Kelly. seven, a grade II student at Monterey elementary school,

and Mrs. G. Michael Kelly of 1075 St. David, is one of six children across the country whose Christmas designs have

Gillian's Santa was one of 80,000 entifies in the national est. According to her mother, when Gillian heard the good news she was drawing on the floor.

"She just said 'Wow' and flipped over in a somersault,"

Invalids in wheelchairs are going to find it a lot easier to get around in Victoria.

City engineer John Sansom says \$12,000 will be spent this year on installing curb ramps at 70 or 80 major intersections, and the program will gradually be extend to other parts of the

If you happen to see Centennial Square's trees all lit up one these days, it isn't because City Hall wants to celebrate

The tree illuminations, which may become a permanent ature of the square and other downtown locations, are intended to be both decorative and provide a limited lighting func-

tree lights of San Francisco, Seattle and certain European

six trees in Centennial Square will be festooned with the lights — likely to cost around \$1,000 — and if the experiment proves successful the program will be extended.

# A Bus Run Without Passengers

# Was Operator Arrested or Kidnapped?

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Bus operator Clive Swan Bus operator Clive Swan, who under the terms of his transit licence was required to run a weekly bus service between Victoria and Port Renfrew, admitted Monday that he had provided the service only five times since he purchased the company more than a year ago. than a year ago.

But even when the Sunday service was provided his com-pany, West Coast Coach Line Ltd., didn't carry a single passenger between the city and the tiny community on Vancouver Island's west coast, he said. Because there

coast, he said. Because there were none to be carried.

Swan also admitted at a hearing called by the B.C. Motor Carrier Commission that his sole purpose in buying the firm, formerly called West Coast Trails, was to benefit from the lucrative charter licence which went along with cence which went along with

suspended by an order of the licensing agency last March 3, and Swan and co-owner Eric

CAMERAS AT THE READY, Japanese teach-

ers focus on Richmond elementary Grade 2 class

in progress. The 29 teachers are part of an educa-

them at the Fisgard Street Judge McAdam interrupted.

Prisoners were told court

oners brought to Victoria cells accused.

. for provincial court today

claimed guards assaulted

probably will go back to Otta-wa, Ald. Art Mebs told Esqui-

application, it seems there will be about \$300,000 that will

"Also, it is not just a straight gift handed over with no strings attached," Young

Council would not be able to

hire the people it wanted, but would have to take the people

sent, and while the federal-government grant would cover only \$125 a week in

wages, council could have to

"In no way would we benefit by the plan," said Young. Deadline for applications passed Sept. 12.

for grant applications

Assault by Guards

Claimed by Inmates

Rosebleff started to say as

"Have you been rehearsing this outside your cells?" was not the place to bring up complaints of that kind, but asked Judge D. K. McAdam as the third man appeared as the third man appeared when the judge said the allegations would be investigated by the simple state of the place to bring up to the place to the place to t

\$300,000 Unspent

decided to fall in line with Saanich and Oak Bay and change licensing and inf-poundment fees for dogs.

William

called before the commission April 28 to show cause why the licences should not be

At that time they were represented by legal counsel, but at the resumed hearing Monday Swan conducted his own case, explaining that he considered the lawyer's fee

testimony he said he had purchased the company Aug. 1, 1974, for \$24,000, using money put up by three friends.

He estimated \$9,000 of the purchase price was for the equipment — two 1947-vintage buses in poor mechanical condition and a 1971 Ford school bus — and the remaining \$15,000 represented the value At the time, Swan said, he was president of Travellers International Tours Ltd., a company which was "pour-ing" tourists into the United States at the rate of about 350

a week and netting about \$150,000 per month.

hampered by a shortage of buses. Watson and Ash, the Courtenay-bus firm he was using, could let him have only two buses and he was forced to do business with the gov-ernment-owned Vancouver Is-land Coach-Lines.

perienced drivers who had never driven across the border and who made his tour hostesses "terribly upset" with their mistakes and igno-

rance of routes.

It was to spare himself these difficulties and protect his charter business that he decided to purchase the one available private licence the West Coast Trails operation — which would allow him to take passengers from Victoria and Vancouver Island to the B.C. mainland, thence to the U.S. manually Network (Trayelless International in the span of the second the second to the second the second to the second the second to the second the second

the U.S. vada."

'Ywere you arrested?"

acclared bankruptcy last December. At the time, a spokesman for the provincial spokesman for the provincial systems. But his tour operations were, consumer affairs department that."

had planned Christmas or New Year's trips to Dis-neyland, or, Reno stood little chance of getting their money back.)

VICL, however, in direct competition itself with his own company for profitable tours into the U.S., made a practice of sending him inexperienced drivers who had a constant of the company for profitable tours into the U.S., made a practice of sending him inexperienced drivers who had a constant of the company for the

cerned had received any of their money back, he said he

kidnapped:
Swan: "Do I have to answer these questions? The news media is here and there is no way I am going to jeopardize anyone connected with ardize anyone connected with ardize anyone connected with me . . . this really is a matter of life and death."

several times during the hearing Swan insisted that the Motor Carrier inspector in Victoria, Jack Haynes, had never pointed out to him that failure to shide by the license. result in losing both transit and charter licences.

The previous owner had never served the route strictly for transit purposes but had run the service more as an ir-

steep hill the previous owner-driver had once missed en-will be handed down in a few

Swan said soon after he took over the company his

He claimed that for several



# No Takers On House Program

By AL FORREST

No houses will be built in this area under Ottawa's Housing Assistance Program in 1976 unless the federal government raises the price limit to \$49,000, Victoria builders said today.

ident of the Housing and cost housing to take the ac-Urban Development Associa- vertisement to a local builder tion of Canada, said the govand ask him what is available ernment's price limit of \$42,000 per house is out of touch with Victoria prices.

land, it is impossible to construct a house or townhouse unit for less than \$49,000," he "Unless the regulation is

changed, there will be no construction under this pro- if it appears there will be

Kipot was commenting on present regulations, the local divertisements, placed in CMHC office would ask Ottalocal newspapers, urging resi-

of the local Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation ofnew terms of the program

### Cautious Stance by CMHC

fice is taking a cautious stance at this time because it wanted to determine the cor-rect price maximum before approaching Ottawa for any

Pitt said the local CMHC of-

Pitt said about 250 nev units are expected to be con-structed up-Island in 1976 under the assistance proof 28 and 31 in previous years. gram.

More customary readings limit is only \$35,000, land can be expected in the next costs are so much lower that area which has protected at that price.

Vancouver Island and the southern mainland moves into Alberta.

Kipot agreed the price of land is the main problem in the Victoria area. He said land zoned for townhouses 

that was on the market for \$6.50 a square foot in the spring now is listed at about \$10 a square foot.

He said the price escalation is due to a reluctance on the part of municipalities to make more land available for high density housing. This is creating a shortage of zoned land and the price is moving out of sight, he said.

Land costs are also force up the prices of single family homes, he said. Present houses coming on the market in Gordon Head are built on prices now are up to \$25,000 in that area, and new homes constructed on these lots ost \$7,000 more as a result of

Kipot said the \$42,000 price limit per house or con-dominium does not take into account that mortgage interest rates have gone from about 10.75 per cent to 12 per cent in the past few months ing results in higher costs per

Under the program, a famibe granted up to \$1,200 per year to ensure that month! mortgage payments are no more than about 25 per cent of the family income.

The down payment is as lit the as 5 per cent of the total price, or \$2,100 on a price of \$42,000. Under the regulations,

# Car in Her Living Room!

tional study team visiting local elementary schools

this week. On Monday they met education de-

partment and University of Victoria officials as well.

Comley, told the court, "A

number of us were accosted

unjustly in the cells this

morning. I'm bringing it up so

for a female dog in the year

that it is spayed, on presenta-

tion of a certificate.

To Rain

Tonight

Light rain expected tonight

will end an unseasonably

warm September. Victoria

day tied the record high for

Sept. 22, reached 23 years

ago, but there have been even

"It's unusual to be this

warm for so long a stretch,"

the weatherman said, noting there have been temperatures

warmer September days.

When a car plowed through a wall a few weeks ago and landed in Audrey Goodchild's living room, that was

Rates for male dogs and spayed females will remain at \$7 a year, while rates for unspayed females will increase from \$5 a time to rates ranging from \$10 for the first offence to \$60 for the sixth of-

Miss Goodchild, who lives at 2204 Cadboro Bay Road, wrote a letter to Oak Bay council asking that something be done to protect her house.

"Would you please consider erecting a metal fence around the pavement which faces up to the said proper-

The car in the living room was just the most recent and most dramatic of a series of incidents Miss Goodehild has suffered since she moved into her small house at the corner of Cadboro Bay Road and Eastdowne in 1964.

A few years ago a car ran into the side of the house,

Once a hubcap came flying in through the living room ndow, she said, and another time a stone flew up and

Twice Miss Goodchild's house has been spared when late-night drivers hit the telephone pole next to the house Most of the accidents happen late at night, she said

With a metal railing to protect her, she said, "I would seel happier, especially on Saturday nights."

Members of Oak Bay council's streets and traffic committee were sympathetic to Miss Goodchild's problem.
They agreed Monday night to "consider some form of protection" for the house 

# WIFE BEATING-MORE COMMON THAN RAPE

Wife-beating, a social probbut seldom publicized, is be-ginning to arouse the indigna-tion of the women's liberation

Until recently, even feminists ignored the issue. The police, the courts and most social agencies have given it little attention. There are no country-wide statistics but reciprol exhibits. gional statistics are beginning to be publicized, primarily by women's groups.

Any generalization has to be partly guesswork, but wife-beating "affects at least three times as many women as the rape issue," said Del Martin, FBI statistics seem to support her statement. In New York State, for example, 4.764 rape cases were reported to police in 1973, while 14,000 wifeabuse cases were taken to 'damily court.'

ple keep very quiet and suffer with," said Enid Keljik, the New York co-ordinator of the National Organization of Wo-men's (NOW) marriage and divorce committee.

One woman, in a hospital with a fractured skull, said a doctor tried to persuade her to report her beating as a fall downstairs. "He's remorseful

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"-go back to him," she said the doctor told her. And she did, only too ready to believe

"It's fear," said another woman. "Your belly's full of it. It usually happens at night when there's no place to go. I used to take the baby carriage out at night and walk the streets to get away."

Both these women live in Somerville, Mass. They are members of a recently formed group of Somerville formed group or somerric-wives who share the common experience of husbands who beat them. Their organiza-tion, called Respond, is trying to onen a refuse where the men become violent.

"What we need is a place for a woman to get away, to bring her kids and stay for a while with other women who understand her problem," said Mrs. Jean Luce, a leader

There are 17 such refuges in Britain and three in Canada, but none yet in the United

Nevertheless. Nevertheless, wite-beating is becoming a public issue.

Early this year, NOW began to discuss the problem.—For the first time, wife-beating will be on the agenda of a na-

cisco, the California legisla-ture held its first hearings on wife beating. And in a handful of cities — including Seattle, New York and Philadelphia women have formed organiza-tions similar to Somerville's. Respond because they feel the courts, the churches and the social agencies have failed

Mrs. Keljik said she recently discussed wife beating on a television show and later re-ceived a score of calls from women who have been beaten. The callers included the wives of "an important official in a very large and influential bank, the head of the surgical department of a large hospital, a psychiatrist and a law-

Mrs. Keljik and others in the women's movement offer statistics like these in support ing is a major social problem. In Boston, police receive 45-wife-beating reports a day.

—Sixty per cent of the po-lice calls at night in Atlanta are for domestic distur-bances, many of them wifebeating cases.

—One out of eight of the 19,500 murders in the nation in 1973 involved a spouse killing a spouse, said the FBI.

"It's a hidden problem," said Allan Rogers, director of the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute. "Many people don't consider this a serious thing. They say every man has the right to beat his wife once in a while."

### Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

If you are a woman approaching middle age, you may be unnecessarily worried about the 'change of life'.

The 16-page booklet "Let's Discuss The Menopause" as-sures you that when you cease to menstruate, this does not mean the beginning of the end. Although the menopausal physical and emotional symp-toms, they can also be rewarding - depending on your

change your sexual feelings. On the contrary, after the menopause many women supply stores almost every-feel more relaxed.

The booklet suggests that you see a doctor if you suspect you have any menopausal symptoms. He will give you the reassurance and treatment you may need.

The booklet also answers

such important questions as What causes menopause? What does climacteric mean? How will I know when I can stop worrying about becoming pregnant? What is estrogen? What is hysterectomy and how does it affect a woman?

Whether you experience any symptoms or not, do have a regular medical check-up particularly when you approach middle age.

booklet please enclose return postage and a self-addressed label and send it to Family Broadway, Vancouver 10, B.C.

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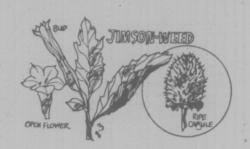
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Some Folk Medicine Hints

EARTH NEWS



# Except for Hang-Up Hand Trucks Great

Hand trucks are great ... except that those little bitty wheels on their bottoms sure can get hung up on the smallest bits of gravel and other-obstuctions.

At least one smart operator has cured that problem, however, by attaching a doubled piece of old fabric belting di-rectly in front of each roller on his truck.

as the carrier is pushed — "sweep" a clear path for the wheels which follow.

Earthworms are a great addition to any garden. For information on how you can raise them (and maybe even make a profit of them!), send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria Andrews of the Company of the Compa toria. Ask for Reprint No. 162

# The loops — suspended so toria. Ask fo that they rub the floor firmly Earthworms. Cost-of-Living for Pets Hits \$350

Cowper-Smith, executive have bylaws saying dogs must director of the Toronto Humane Society, says a pet is an expensive item of housekeep-ing today and if people are not prepared to pay the high cost of upkeep, maybe they shouldn't have one.

He said it may sound harsh, but a pet must be cared for, and although you can adopt a dog or cat from the humane society for as little as \$15, other expenses may run up to \$350 more in the first year.

Toronto veterinarians recently quoted minimum services for a new puppy or a
kitten as costing \$54 to \$125.
Licences, food and hardware might push the total experse to \$350 and that down!

pense to \$350 and that doesn't include the cost of shampooing, clipping, and grooming veterinarians suggest new puppies need a minimum of two distemper and hepatitis booster injections and one rables shot. Rabies, hepatitis and other diseases can be transmitted by dogs and cats

These shots may cost from \$28 to \$38, depending on the veterinarian you choose.

Dr. J. Wayne Smith, president of the Toronto Academy of Veterinary Medicine, says the wide range of fees is due to the amount of money a ve-terinarian has tied up in equipment. If a veterinarian wants to provide more ser-vices, his fees will be higher.

"We had two people

car accident, a fight and an arrest. Immediately after viewing the films, the volun-teers were asked to answer

Some pet shop owners estimate the cost of hardware for dogs and cats has increased by as much as 25 per cent since 1973.

A shampoo, clip and combout for provide at some

out for poodles at some grooming shops in Toronto costs \$12 to \$14 and as much as \$100 for bigger, longer-haired dogs.

The death of a pet may cost a lot if it is put to rest in a special pet cemetery. Although most still take their dead pets to the ve-terinarian for cremation and quiet disposal, some animal lovers require the services of

an undertaker to bury their from \$35 for small cats and dogs to \$100 for larger dogs.

He says he went through great emotional upset when one of his own dogs was poisoned 26 years ago. He wanted it buried. He said when other people had to go through that trauma, he started burying their pets on his ad hurving their pets on his safe burying the pets of the pet

Veterinarian Dr. Alan Secord has operated Sky Hills
Pet Cemetery since 1949 on his farm near Goodwood, 30 miles north of Toronto.

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Kim Anker, a fourth-year study of more than 200 volunteers revealed that a person's

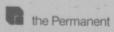
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# Rubber Tires as Play Items Swing to Novel Heights

(at least as ancient as the auand they were both wrong.' tombile). Children in back-yards have been gliding said Miss Anker. "You can easily imagine what that through the air on tire swings for generations. And in recent three brief films depicting a

But William Weisz has car-. ried the tire concept to new heights: He makes whole playgrounds out of them. Using nothing but old ear

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questions concerning what tires, truck tires and earth-mover tires, and bolting them together, he has made all kinds of ingenious climbing structure towers, forts, and they had just seen. A week later, the same people, without seeing the films again, were asked more queswhat is undoubtedly his piece

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Tires as playground equip-ment have a lot of advan-tages, Weisz maintains. They them: they are impervious to weather; they are virtually indestructible; they have a nice bouncy resiliency — and they cost nothing.

This is because the source of supply is tire dealers or tire recapping companies, who are eager to give away their un-

eager to give away their unusable used tires. Some dealers will even transport the tires to a site, free of charge. Thus a complete background, serving an entire elementary school, can be put together for about \$600. That's what it cost at \$5th Boyden, an elementary school in Mayle. an elementary school in Maple-wood, N.J., one of the five schools for which Wiesz has

designed these playgrounds in the last few months. In each case, the playgrounds have been funded and the school's PTA. the PTA is well organized and

have to be willing to work

At the Seth Boyden school

the playground, which was built last month and needs only a few finishing touches, involved the all-day labors of 20 fathers, 10 mothers, a number of teen-agers and lots "The place was flooded with kids," said Charles Cataldi.

who headed the playground committee for the school (his wife Rosemary, is president of the school's PTA). 'And they really helped."

"We were all really enthusiastic about it," said Cataldi, whose job it was to sell the rest of the parents on the

preceded by doubt on the parents' part. "When we said 'old tires," 'Cataldi recalled, when I took my youngsters (two boys, aged 6 and 8, and a girl of 5) to another school

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# Welch

(Dr. Welch is a practicing physician and an associate professor of clinical medi-

thy goes out to youngsters en-during the physical and mental anguish of adolescent

Plagued by the clumsiness of suddenly oversized arms and legs, uncertain of their awakening interest in the opposite sex, the difficulties of an already trying period are compounded by a face pep-pered with inflamed blackheads and unsightly pimples.

Acne is thought to be caused by the action of the male sex hormone on seba-ceous glands, which enlarge at puberty. Bacterial invasion of the oversized glands inflame them and convert their normal secretions into highly irritating fatty acids.

The result in both boys and girls (who, of course, have their share of male hermone just as boys have their share of female hormone) is some

with aene during their adoles-cent years and for many it is not only the psychological im-pact that is troubling but severe and disfiguring physical

tules at various stages of de-velopment appear mainly on the face and upper trunk, only

The onset usually coincides with puberty, but blemishes may begin to appear three or four years before. Even in its wildast form acne usually side effects, if they occur, are and not serious.

By Dr. WILLIAM J. WELCH and often lasts well into col lege years. In a few, the disease may remain troublesome into middle age.

Chocolate, nuts, cola drinks and less frequently milk in excessive quantities have appeared to aggravate acne in some people. However, any suspected foods should be eliminated one at a time for

Much harm is done by inept squeezing of blackheads and clumsy efforts to extrude pus. Indeed, the inability to keep exploring fingers from picking and unconsciously rubbing and squeezing the lesions is a major factor in preventing healing.

Most important in treating Most important in treating acne is gentle cleansing, usually not more often than twice daily and not unduly vigorously when inflammation is severe. Sometimes topical applications are prescribed for use at night.

Most important in treating acne is sent to be a more and this has led to increasing power struggles between the two groups.

"Every job, no matter how menial, requires thinking," said the author of six books on education methods. "We develop the hand by the intellect and the intellect by the

Inst as boys have their share of female hormone) is some degree of acne.

More experts today favor the use of selected antibiotics to suppress the growth of the specific bacteria, which are learn responsible for the inflamma-learning to find the specific bacteria, which are learn learning to find the specific bacteria, which are learn responsible for the inflamma-learning to find the specific bacteria, which are learn responsible for the inflamma-learning to find the specific bacteria, which are specific responsible for the inflamma-tion in the sebaceous glands. A low, daily dose of te-tracycline, taken between meals, achieves high concenvere and disfiguring physical scarring as well.

The characteristic blackheads, reddish lumps and postules at various stages of development appear mainly on the face and upper trunk, only mainly on the face and upper trunk, only stages of the face and upper trunk, only should be a suppression of the face and upper trunk and the face and the f

# Both Brains, Hands

OTTAWA (CP) — The complete man should develop both his brains and hands, says one of the chief teachers in France's secondary school

minated one at a time for trial periods of two weeks or more to make sure that any single food is a significant culprit.

Much harm is done by inept

Minated one at a time for trial periods of two weeks or more to make sure that any program, developed to combat increasingly specialized education, which has been studied on two continuous continuous and heavily at the United

He said present education methods tend to divide young people into thinkers and la-borers and this has led to in-

tellect and the intellect by the

learn to sew on material, learning the basic properties of tissue before working on humans. Woodcutting, he add-

in Canada, his principles have been confined to intellectual development among slow

He said, however, that his program can go a lot further.
Citing Michelangelo as an example, he noted that most
Middle Age thinkers had labor

backgrounds.
"Education should be based on work, not talk."



GANGSTER ERA films are said to be the inspiration for stripe-patterned men's suits now making their appearance in the shops. The sample above navy all-wool with matching vest, is from the Men's Clothing Manufacturers Association of Ontario. The jacket has straight flap pockets and peaked lapels.

### dear abby

# **Topless Greeting**

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The main reason I did it was to avoid duplications of gifts and save them postage on the gift. I was only trying to do them a favor, but I got a lot of criticism for it. do, so I just kept looking her in the face and told her I just remembered I had to meet a lot of criticism for it. fellow in a few minutes. Then,

Was that wrong? And if so, why? — MEANT WELL. I said nothing about this to I said nothing about this to my son or anybody else, but yesterday my son asked me to meet him at his house.

When I got there, his wife greeted me at the door with absolutely nothing on! I told her I left some tools in my car and then I got anto my car and drows straight home.

car and then I got into my car and drove straight home.

Abby, I don't think I can ever look that girl in the face again. I hate to tell my son, but if his wife acts like this with me, I am afraid she acts this way with others.

with me, I am afraid she acts this way with others.
Should I tell my son or just forget about it? — NAME WITHHELD.
DEAR NAME: Tell your son. His wife is in need of psychiatric help — and the sooner, the better.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married eight

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DEAR MEANT: I think you

were wrong. An invitation to a wedding should be just that — an "invitation." To express

one's preference in a gift indicates that a gift is expected.

And even more presumptuous

Writer Found Dead

(AP) — The body of Max Wylie, 71, a writer and radio

writer Philip Wylie, who died

FREDERICKSBURG,

Nazarite was a member of a sect whose male members took a vow never to cut their hair, shave their beards, drink wine or touch a dead

body. Jesus was not a Nazarite he was a Nazarene, which means he came from the city of Nazareth. Jesus drank wine, touched the dead, cut his hair and shaved his face. Just keeping the record straight in — CEDAR RAPIDS.

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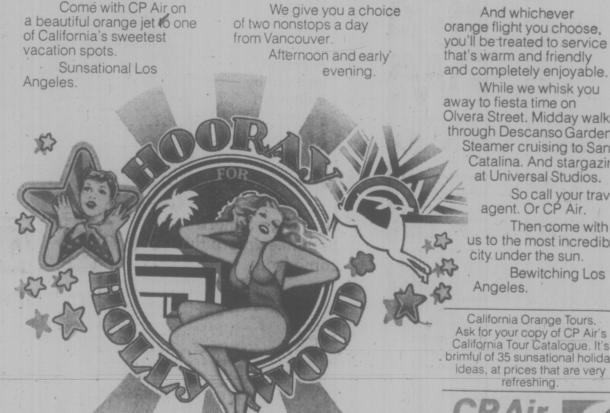
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# Nixon **Denies** Blame

WASHINGTON (AP)
Richard Nixon's lawyer said
Monday the former president
has denied under oath any
'personal responsibility' for
the 18½-minute gap in one of
the few remaining mysteries

the White House tapes, one of the few remaining mysteries in the Watergate scandals.

Herbert Miller said his client made the denial before special Watergate prosecutor Henry Ruth and two members of a grand jury who questioned him for 11 hours last June 23 and 24.

A committee of court-appointed experts concluded before Nixon resigned the presidency that the gap was the result of at least five, and perhaps as many as nine, manual erasures of a crucial conversation between Nixon and his chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

The conversation occurred

The conversation occurred June 20, 1972, three days after the original break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters. Haldeman's

Miller referred to the tape gap Monday during a three-hour hearing before a special three-judge court which is considering Nixon's attempts to regain ownership and con-trol of the White House tapes and 42-million documents ac-cumulated during his presi-

# Electric Gun a Potential Killer

Times News Services MIAMI — A young blonde in a pink sweater walked into the gas station and zapped the attendant with 43a 50,000-volt electric gun. Then she and a

andle accomplice robbed the station and fled.
"I'd rather it had been somebody else," said William Lawson, 27. Police said he is the first known victim of the electronic are durt gun which electronic-age dart gun, which immobilizes its victims.

finger in a wall socket," he said.

During its early development, the gun was known as-"Tom Swift's electric rifle." immobilize airplane sky-jackers and was reduced to the size of a nine-inch long, 1.39-pound instrument resembling a squarish-looking flash-light.

only half the 50,000-volt charge because one of the darts, capable of penetrating an inch and a half of clothing,

slammed into his belt.
"It's bad to know these
things are on the street in the
wrong hands," said Poice Lt.
W. J. Brenton. "It could be instand death for an elderly person or someone wearing a (cardiac) pacemaker.



Gun . . . looks like flashlight

### Brothers Backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) Sen. Edward Kennedy says he believes "to a moral cer-tainty" that neither of his brothers — President John Kennedy and Sen. Robert

Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy — ever tolerated a policy of assassination of foreign leaders.

Kennedy made the state-ment to reporters after testi-fying Monday before the Senate intelligence commit-

On the subject of foreign ason the subject of foreign as-sassinations, Kennedy told re-porters: "I didn't have any personal knowledge of the various intelligence activities

various intelligence activities during the 1960s, but I am absolutely satisfied to a moral certainty that neither president Kennedy and Robert Kennedy would have tolerated a policy of assassination."

# NO-CAR ZONES FOR CITIES

WASHINGTON (UPI)

"Auto-free zones" are needed in North America's big cities While conceding the auto-— to reduce congestion, pollu-tion and energy consumption, U.S. federal highway administrator Norbert Tiemann says.

Government planners expect to test the concept with federally-funded demonstra-tion programs involving auto-free zones in about six cities

"I personally feel the time is not far off when we will have to bite the bullet and rehave to bite the bullet and restrict private automobiles in the central business district, or at least part of it, in many of our cities," Tiemann told the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in nel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international bridge, and the international bridge, and the international bridge, and the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the international Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. in many control of the

the one-car, one-occupant concept any longer" because of the energy crisis, congestion with an automatic transmis-

and pollution in large cities,

while conceang the adio-free zones will be "unpopular politically" because business-men fear they would keep shoppers away, Tiemann said they still are "an idea whose

time must come soon."

He said FHA planners were involved in a one-year study on feasibility of such zones. Later, several cities will be chosen for demonstration projects. Vehicles such as jitneys or

mini-buses may be allowed in the auto-free zones, Tiemann said. An urban planning divi-

nel and Turnpike Assn. in
Paris. His remarks were released in Washington.

"We simply cannot afford North American car recently

in fuel economy. mode EPA administrator Russell gas,

U.S. gallon and other automobiles showed an increase in fuel economy.

were a "dramatic indication" of a shift in production to car models which are easy on



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### 'I Killed

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officials said they would ask a court to send Neal Long to a federal medical facility for a 90-day psychiatric examination to determine if he was sane at the time of the shootings and js competent to stand trial.

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# Senator Slams U.S. Oil Cartel

WASHINGTON (UPI) Big oil companies are operating as a close-knit club that inhibits production of American oil, San. Birch Bayh

Bayh, in a statement pre-pared to open anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee hearings today, said a few major oil companies now control the petroleum industry — "from the time they punch a hole into the ground 'til they put (fuel) in the hole in your gas

a club, are inhibiting produc-tion of oil until prices go even higher, the Indiana Democrat charged.

ate Democrats in introducing legislation Monday to break up America's 22 largest oil

Subcommittee economist Walter Measday released a report saying "virtually all gulf coast outer continental shelf production comes from a couple of dozen producers, with the integrated major companies baving the lion's

"A handful of companies" "A handful of companies" control production and development decisions in a "club atmosphere," Measday said, and the committee staff found 79 leases offshore from Louisiana "could be producing nearly twice as much as they

Meanwhile, Morris Udall, called President Ford's proposal for a new energy cor-poration "another example of severe Republican mis-management of the nation's

"... The cost of synthetic fuels will be out of sight and we aren't even close to answering the questions surrounding nuclear safety."
Udall said, "Yet the president



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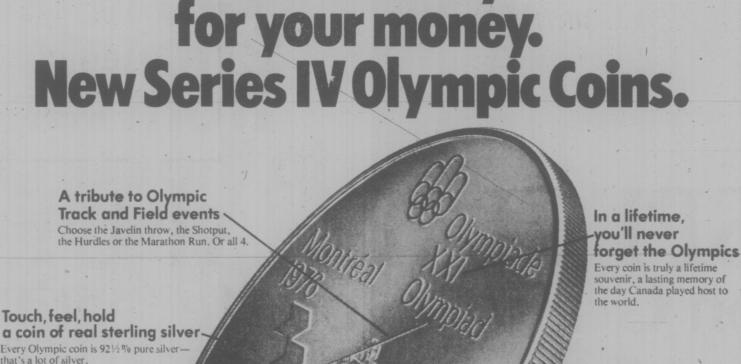
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The Massage

TORONTO - Metro licence commission officials say about 40 body rub establish-

ments have gone out of busi-

n e s s since metropolitan Toronto council adopted a

bylaw to govern their opera-

# N.B. Puts Brakes On Bricklin Funds

SAINT JOHN — Premier Richard Hatfield said Monday night the New Brunswick gov-ernment will make no further funds available to Bricklin Canada Limited until a retion has been completed. Hat-field said he would be making no further comments on the project until the review has been completed. He stressed several times that the auto maker has the same right to privacy respecting its affairs as any other company.

LONDON — The Queen, as head of the Order of St. John, has conferred the title of Dame Grand Cross on Kathleen Gilmour of Toronto, it was announced Monday. This is the highest title in the ancient order which began during the Crusades' and which currently concentrates on first aid and home nursing.

Mrs. Gilmour, 65, joined St.

John Ambulance in Canada in John Ambulance in Canada in 1940 and aided military hospital workers in Canada and Britain as Lady Superinten-dent-in-Chief of St. John Ambulance. She returned to Can-ada in 1945. She currently is organizing a reunion in Toron-to of the many Voluntary Auxiliary Detachment members who served with St. and overseas during the two

VANCOUVER - The Ministry of Transport has invited the Mirabel family of Delta to attend the Oct. 4 opening of the Mirabel airport in Montreal. Helga Mirabel, a Polish immigrant, said there are only two Mirabel families in Canada and her children are the first Mirabels born in Canada. The airport was named for the hamlet of the vicinity of the 88,000-acre

HALIFAX — Keith Spicer, commissioner of the Official Languages Act, said Monday Canadians generally have become more "divilized" in their attitude toward bilincome to realize they are lucky

# people



GILMOUR

because "these languages are used worldwide and we should

MONTREAL.— Judge John Nolan of Quebec Superior Court sentenced Allan Kir-chick Monday to 3½ years in prison for possession of stolen rare Greek and Roman coins: Kirchick, of Whitham, Mass., was found guilty a week ago of possession of 125 of the an-

# of possession of 125 of the ancient silver and bronze coins, worth an estimated \$330,000. They were part of the 3,000-piece collection stolen and the stolen stolen stolen and the stolen stolen stolen and the stolen stolen and the stolen stolen are stolen and the stolen stolen and the stolen stolen are stolen and the stolen and the stolen and the stolen are stolen and the stolen and the stolen are stolen are stolen and the stolen are stolen and the stolen are stolen and the stolen are stolen are stolen are stolen and the stolen are s

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"I dreamed it up." White said in a telephone interview Monday. "You have to think of something new all the time. And coming along here with the 200th anniversary, this was a



Bearded Bill Strauch, a 59-year-old Ann Arbor, Mich., mental health technician, is currently embroiled in a fight with neighbors and city council about his pet rooster Rojo. The

bird sleeps in a car in his driveway and neighbors claim its crowing wakes them up every morning dead on 6:30. Strauch claims its a fowl

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# Prepare Trench for Sweet Peas

other jobs to be completed in September is the preparation of a trench for sweet peas. The seed is sown in early November but the preparatory work has to be done while the soil is dry and workable so that its texture is not ruined for a complete season.

that its texture is not ruined for a complete season.

The best location is on the east side of a building where the plants are sheltered from hot sun by mid-day. In this position they will produce from Mother's Day until frost if the blooms are picked regularly at least twice a week.

To make the trench, first apply about six inches of compost approximately the width of the spade and incorporate it well with the soil by using a spading fork.

Remove this top soil down to hardpan and pile it along the side of the trench. Loosen the hardpan and incorporate

the hardpan and incorporate plenty of rough partially de-composed compost and the screenings from that used

open for good drainage and to provide depth for the long

It is worth noting that all members of the pea family fix their own nitrogen from the air with the aid of a soil bacteria which burrows into the roots and forms the swellings, or nitrogen nodules, and the plants benefit from being grown in the same place year after year if the solul is prop-

after year if the solul is properly prepared.

In tests conducted to improve seed production on leguminous plants it was found that plots treated with fertilizers containing nitrogen gave the poorest results. The tiny organism is not present in soil already containing some nitrogen, and the plants suffer from their absence.

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tion can be used if necessary

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Since this applies to all peas, is it possible the many peas, is it possible the many reports received each year of peas remaining stunted, ger-minating poorly, or failing to reach flowering stage, result from the contemporary prac-tice of loading the soil with fertilizer before any seed is sown?

pea trench. Replace about 8 ins. of the prepared topsoil, or an amount to bring the level about three inches below the

about three inches below the sturrounding soil.

Leave this to settle until seed sowing time, adding a little topsoil if sinking is excessive. The finished level at sowing time should be about 4 ins. below the top of the trench.

week of November, weather permitting, sow the seed in two rows about 4 inches apart along the centre of the trench, with 4 ins. between seeds.

that the seeds are in the centre of the space between those of the first row.

Top growth may appear by December, or maybe not until January. When it is seen, a little of the topsoil from the heaps is gently worked around the foliage to protect from frost, but be careful not to smother the plants. to smother the plants.

Continue this as growth progresses through the winter. By spring the trench should be nearly filled. Stak-ing or stringing can be done at any suitable time during winter; supports must be in place by the time the plants are ready to climb.

In March, pinch out the growing tip of each plant to encourage side shoots. Retain one or two side shoots to a plant, removing all others that appear. The best flowers are always borne on

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10—Outlook
11—Movie: How I Spent My
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12—Switch

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8—Brady Bunch

9—Sessme Street continued

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12—Mery Griffin (4:50)

4:30 P.M.

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11—News
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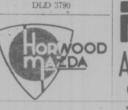
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Police said the girls were being driven home by the principal following a softball

The dead were identified as The dead were identified as the driver, Antoinette Tweedt, 53, principal of the Garfield Township School, and her pas-sengers, Carol Holm, Becky Gebhart, Tonya Kincaid, Bar-bara Gschwerndter and Laura Archer. All the girls were 11 or 12 years old, authorities

Authorities said the westbound auto approached the railroad crossing, about three mfles south of this Grundy was rammed broadside by a southbound Amtrak train.
State police said the crossing

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY LAND USE CONTRACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE Is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in croperty affected by the following proposed Land Use Contract will be aforded an opportunity to be heard vectore the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein, at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, 3.C., on Monday, September 29, 1975, commencing at '7:30 p.m.

A Land Use Contract with Green-Columnist Jack Anderson said
the Central Intelligence
Agency (CIA) offered its assistance Monday in investigat-

C., on Monday, September 29, 1975, ommencing at 77:30 p.m.

A Land Use Contract with Greenbank Designs Contracts Division Ltd., containing terms and conditions for the use of land and any and all buildings erected thereon, for the purpose of a Condominium Apartment Building of five storeys, containing a total of twenty suites, with a maximum height to the main roof of 45 feet, all on Lot 1 & 2, Block "L", Section 23, Victoria District, Plan 1059, situated at 2651 and 2675 Windsor Road, according to drawings prepared by Gerald E. Sager, Architect.

A copy of the proposed Land Use Contract, with drawings, may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on any day in which the said Municipal Hall is open for business.

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sistance Monday in investigat-ing an alleged White House assassination plot against him

during the term of former president Richard Nixon.

The plot allegedly involved undetectable poison and a former CIA physician.

rican chief who threatened to execute a kidnapped French woman archeologist today

som negotiations with the French government continued, the French government announced.

Presidential spokesman Xavier Beauchamps told reporters a rendezvous for talks with the desert rebels in northern Chad has been set "for this week."

Paris-educated rebel chief Hissen Habre had set 5 a.m. as the time Francoise Claustre, 38, would be execut-ed if the French government did not fulfil an earlier agree-ment to supply an estimated

ment to supply an estimated 80 tons of military supplies, though not arms, and 400,000 francs (about \$890,000) as ran-

rancs (about \$590,000) as ran-som. Total value of the ran-som is \$2.1 million.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaint put a news blackout on negotiations, which were reported still in progress early this morning. Bargain-ing was being conducted by

early this morning. Bargaining was being conducted by radio relay from the rebels to a circling French aircraft then into the offices of two of the prevident's treadings.

the president's top advisers in

The rebels have already

The rebels have already shown they are serious by killing a French Army major who attempted to bargain for the life of Mrs. Claustre, kidnapped 17 months ago. Her husband, Pierre, was seizedlast month while on a lone rescue mission.

Mrs. Claustre's life depends on whether France and the rebels can agree on how the ransom should be paid and

Habre has said that \$1.3

million of the ransom should be equipment — jeeps, small trucks, sanitary equipment, typewriters — dropping earli-er demands for arms.

France offered to pay the total ransom in cash as the equipment, weighing about 80 tons, wild take four trans-

tons, wuld take four transport planes as many days to deliver. But there were reports Monday that France was willing to supply the equipment as well.

The French government may suffer widespread domestic indignation if Mrs. Claustre is killed. It has alrady incurred the wrath of the Chad and other African governments. The Chad administration has banned all French military takeoffs and landings by French planes.

Despite assurances that

Despite assurances that arms will not be delivered, Chad has remained suspicious about French intentions.

The Organization of African Unity (OAU) has also de-nounced France's decision to

"The CIA did call my office

of the post office's new mail processing plant on the weekend. Prior to the Royal Oak ceremony, Mackasey toured the main post office on Gov-

"I'll be damned surprised if they come up with anything," Anderson said. "CIA people by nature cover up. I wouldn't expect them to uncover for my benefit."

L. Howard Hunt to kill Anderson in late 1971 or early 1972. The newspaper said Hunt told associates that Anderson was to be assassinated because he published sensitive national security.

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CIA people cause he published sensitive national security information in his column, based on top-secret documents.

my benent." secret documents relating to the Washington Post story the Indo-Pakistani war.

Figaro said in a report from Habre's Moslem faith will correspondent Thierry Desjardins that there is virtually no woman during the current Ra-

chance that Mrs. Claustre can be saved.

One hope expressed by time for manoeuvring.

**UVic Publication** 

Gets Wider Scope

University of Victoria will up. Letters to the editor will

to replace the current faculty-oriented Around The Ring Around the Ring's current newsletter.

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RENEWAL WEEKEND

AT ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Douglas at Broughton.

The mission opens Friday evening with a coffee and dessert party for elders, managers and other key personnel of

nior minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Seattle will

On Saturday morning, there will be a youth breakfast, followed by discussion groups who will consider the question

of Christian hangups.

At agon on Saturday, there will be a ladies' luncheon in Kirk Hall, at which time Rev. Marshall will speak on "Doing Church Work — or Doing the Work of the Church."

A family night will be held 7.45 Saturday evening in the

church with a hymn sing led by Bill McCool.

The Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. will feature

special music and sermons preached by Rev. Marshall. Following the evening service, there will be a fellowship hour in

St. Andrew's. Guest speaker, Rev. J. Murray Marshall

A Christian renewal weekend will be held Sept. 26 to 28 at

McGill said the new publication will initially be called. The Ring, but editorial staff will consider suggestions for an alternative name within the next week.

Publishing budget for the-bimonthly tabloid will be \$6,832 annually, compared to Around The Ring's \$3,580.

Target date for first issue is the week of Oct. 13.

"It has become appeared."

the week of Oct. 13.

"It has become apparent that the Around the Ring format was too limited for the amount of information that could be gathered from a quickly growing university and that many of its stories would have been of interest to students," said McGill.

Around The Ring's last issue — the 116th — was put out Friday.

The first edition came out

The first edition came out Feb. 11, 1972, under direction of Maurice Cownden, director

of UVic's university relations. It was biweekly until January 1974 when Catherine Campbell became editor and produced it weekly until she joined the Victoria Times.

in the next week.

begin publishing in mid-Oc-tober a new tabloid newsheet for students, faculty and staff, cation will ju

Decision to include students

in the mailing list was made, in response to student demand and editor Bryan McGill said coverage of faculty affairs and research will be stepped

Volunteers

'Tapped'

How to "tap" the large un-

tapped corps of volunteers in Greater Victoria will be dis-

cussed at a meeting of volun-teer co-ordinators Thursday at 1:30 at the Canadian Insti-

tute for The Blind, 1609 Blan-

unteer Bureau, the session will outline creative recruit-

ing methods and try to urge

agencies in related fields to co-ordinate their efforts in

Anyone wishing to attend the fall workshop should call the bureau at 386-2269.

Put on by the Victoria Vol-

African Chief Reprieves

Kidnapped French Woman

CIA Offers Help to Anderson

said a senior official in the

Nixon White House ordered the assassination order, which convicted Watergate burglar reportedly was to be carried

# Bitter Politics Split Turkey

tive government of Premier Suleyman Demirel nd its leftist critics gathered around the opposition leader Bulent

Since the last general elec-tions in 1973, Turkey's domes-tic and internationl positions have become complicated as a result of the invasion of Cyprus last year and the sub-sequent American arms em-bargo, which created a paralyzing political uncertainty

Three weeks before the Oc. 12 mid-term Senate elections, campaign rhetoric has escalated to the point where general charges of incomptence and corruption now single out

persons by name.
Although Cyprus invasion and the arms embargo appear to be at the heart of Turkey's foreign and domestic difficulties, neither issue ha sbeen raised vigorously in the cam-paign thus far, apparently in the expectation of a new non-

the expectation of a new non-gressional review.

Ecevit has repeatedly de-scribed Demirel as a "thiel" and "liar" at campaign ral-lies whose distinct feature is clashes between partisans of both sides.

Hundreds of police and

both sides.

Hundreds of police and army troops are now deployed at all political meetings to prevent bloodshed of the kind recent appearances in eastern

Hunt told his associates that

out with a poison, was can-

celled at the last minute. The story said Hunt was to obtain the poison from a former CIA

physician. In Los Angeles, H.R. Hal-

deman, Richard Nixon's former chief of staff, refused to comment on a report that

Turkey. In one of these clashes two persons were killed and scores wounded.

The October elections in themselves woul not be very

important in normal times, since only one-third of the seats in the Senate are at stake. However, this will be Turkey's first electoral contest since the 1973 elections, which gave Ecevit's Republican People's Party a relative majority in the National Assembly, with Demirel's Justice Party a close second and a sprinkling of smaller rightist parties actually holding the balance between the ing the balance between the

and defence issues it Turkey's sagging economy, with high unemployment and the prospect of a major economic crisis later this year or in early 1976.

### Elm Disease Spotted

Elm Disease, the usually-fatal infection spread by the elm bark beetle, has been detected

Park.

Fred Weir, a horticulturist with the Manitoba government, says that the infestation

is not serious but urged quick action to prevent the infection from spreading.

The possibility of an outbreak has prompted the city's parks board to curtail activities in the park.

speaks to reporters, but a friend, Wayne Griffin, relayed a question from UPI and Hal-

only saw him when he was a government witness in Hal-deman's trial," Griffin said Monday. "His comment is 'no

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... have mail boxes just to get circulars in so they can throw them in the wastebasket

Prime Minister Gandhi.

no longer editor of the newspaper and named a junior assistant editor, N. C. Menon, as the acting editor.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed Bylaws, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 19" — to rezone the Remainder of Lot 30, Block 3, Plan 901A, Lots A and B, Plan 17608; the Remainder of Lot 1, Plan 10392, The Remainder of Lot 1, Plan 2159 and Lot A, Plan 9709, Sections 41 and 57, Victoria District, south side of 1600 block McKenzie Avenue, between Shelbourne Street and Cedarwood Street In Zone District BM 2 Street, to Zone District RM-2 (apartment - medium

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 20" — to rezone Lot B, Section 12, Victoria District, Plan 23823, immediately south of 3084 Albina Street, to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).

RD-1 (two-family dwelling).

(e) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 22" — to rezone Lot A, Section 64, Victoria District, Plan 27745, directly behind 980 McKenzie Avenue, to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).

(two-family dwelling).

A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

G. HAYWARD

### INDIAN EDITOR WINS-FIRED NEW DELHI, India (UPI)-Over 100 journalists on New

B. G. Verghese, former press officer for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was dismissed from his job as editor of the Hindustan Times Monday, hours after he won a judicial case in which a high court ruled he had a right to complain to the press council about the management décision to fire him.

Newsmen have charged the newspaper was under pressure to oust Verghese because of his articles unfavorable to prints Minister Cardii.

The Times, owned by K. K. Birla, the country's top industrialist, is one of the most influential newspapers in India, with a daily circulation of 175,000.

The management Monday told Verghese, 48, that he was

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### **ZONING BY-LAW** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, September 29, 1975, at 7:30 p.m.:

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 18" — to rezone the Remainder of Lot B, Block 1, Section 62, Victoria District, Amended Plan 1264, 1152 Campose Crescent, to Zone District RT-1 (attached boursing Li housing - low density).

(d) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 21" — to rezone lof 18, Block 2, Section 49, Victoria District, Plan 1176, North side of Seven Oaks Road, directly behind 751 McKenzle Avenue, 12 Zone District

(f) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 23" — to rezone Lot 8, Section 64, Victoria District, Plan 27942, extreme end of Taine Place, directly behind 999 Greenridge Crescent, to Zone District RD-1 (two-family develope)

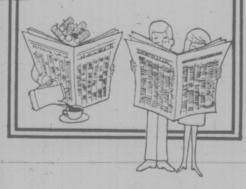
(g) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 24" — to rezone Lot 1, Section 84, Victoria District, Plan 28001, East side of 4400 block, Torquay Drive, between Longacre Drive and Tremblay Place, to Zone District P-1 (civic institutional)

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# The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When one arrives at a good contract, whether the game is rubber bridge or duplicate bridge, he expects a good result. And when one reaches a poor contract, he expects a poor result. Much more often than not, these expectations are fulfilled.

But on occasion, a good contract will produce a poor result; and, conversely, a poorer contract will yield an excellent result. Today's deal is a case in point.

Both sides vulnerable. South

N	ORTH
4	Q104
. 4	Q10974
	AK
4	732
VEST	EAST
9752	+ 863

♦ 7632 ♦ 9854 ♣ AKQ ♣ J985 SOUTH \*AKJ \*AJ82 \*QJ10 \*1064

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of .

Looking at both the North and Souths hands, one will agree that the final contract should be four hearts. The success of this contract would depend on avoiding the loss of a trump trick. But when the singleton king.

ACROSS

18 See 12 Across

22 See 5 Down

25 See 24 Across

23 Ciphers associated with crosses (7)

24 and 25 Ac. Could it be a

film of what the southern states produce? (4, 2, 6)

1 Comet 4 Log-book

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 16 Headland

DOWN
1 Change of heart
2 Marks

17 Flea 20 Arena 21 Tearing 22 Trellis

deal was actually played, the bidding that took place was the bidding presented above, with South becoming the de-clarer at three no-trump.

West's opening club lead was taken by East's queen, after which the ace and king of clubs were cashed. A low spade was then led, South tak-

ing the trick with his ace.

It was quite obvious to de-clarer that West had the outclarer that West had the out-standing club, the jack; and it was equally apparent that if the heart finesse lost to West, the latter would cash the club jack for the setting trick. Thus delcarer's play had to be geared towards minimiz-ing the danger of West obtain-ing the lead. So, at trick five, declarer laid down the heart ace — and had the good for-tune to catch West's singleton king. Ten tricks were now there for the taking. Had the heart king not been caught, declarer would have

Had the heart king not been caught, declarer would have led another heart. If East had the heart king, declarer would now have his nine tricks. And if West were the possessor of the king, then declarer would be down whether he finessed or didn't.

If the final contract had

If the final contract had been four hearts, proper play been four hearts, proper play by declarer would have re-sulted in his defeat. After los-ing the first three club tricks, declarer would have entered dumny and taken the heart finesse, losing to West's sin-gleton king. The finesse would be the right play because it offered a 50-50 chance of success, as contrasted to the out-side chance of catching the

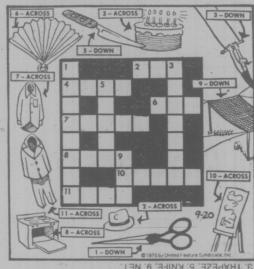
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### YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, Sept. 24

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Accent on money, possessions, obtaining valid appraisals where valuables are concerned. Payments, collections also are featured. Now is time to settle family, property affair. You get true picture and could save time and money.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Cycle is such that you meet people who make you happy. There is chance to travel and experiment. Watch diet, unless weight means nothing to you. Personality shines, popularity increases. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could be 4 Lessen 5 Good omen 6 Opinion
7 Keep a straight
12 Toll-call
13 Trapeze
15 Unites Sagittarius persons could be involved. Trust your own

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some restrictions are for your own benefit. This also applies

ACROSS

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DOWN

1 Container under the vehicle for dead meat (7) and 4 Dn. Appropriate description of a very popular sircus lion? (7, 7)

10 One vehicle made out of two (7)

11 Nothing found in bamboo boat (5)

12 and 18 Ac. Sudden change about an arid feature (4-1) about the end of June (5)

13 Eat a lot or eat nothing about the end of June (5)

14 Fungus to produce a definite form (5)

15 See 12 Across

DOWN

1 Container under the vehicle for dead meat (7) and 4 Dn. Appropriate description of a very popular sircus lion? (7, 7)

2 and 4 Dn. Appropriate description of a very popular sircus lion? (7, 7)

3 Criminal appearing in a suit (5)

4 See 2 Down

5 See 14 Down

5 See 14 Down

16 See 14 Down

17 Fungus to produce a definite form (5)

18 See 12 Across

Some restrictions are for your own benefit. This also applies to temporary delays. Hospital visit could be on agenda. It wist could be on agenda. It visit could beaserious – could merely be for purpose of checking on a friend. You untangle puzzle and pieces fall into place.

CANCER (June

14 and 5 Dn. Question raised at meeting showing the defined aim of discipline?
5, 2, 5) gain greater perspective. Your sense of balance is enhanced. Family, home, diplomacy, ability to come to terms with what appears an intolerable situation—these are as are emphasized. Taurus, Libra are likely to be in picture. 15 Capital heat-shields (3-4)
16 Grounds for putting a lad in the reserves (7) 19 Elegant southern trading centre (5) 20 Teacher losing head—that's a bloomer (5)
21 Dissipate an hour near northern with (5)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Accent on faraway places,
foreign languages, correspondence, publishing and
communications. You learn
what it is you seek. Spiritual
values come into focus. Your
goal may now be different.
You are growing — and that You are growing — and that is all to the good.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get down to business in connection with who owns what, who pays for what, who collects, who keeps track of legal papers. Key is organization contributions in order. Pedaget priorifies in order. Relationship intensifies & Game, playing is a past phase. Now it is all or nothing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on contracts, co-operative efforts, partnership,

chance to express yourself in a more independent manner. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. Rembember diet resolutions — try to avoid ex-tremes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good Moon aspect coincides now with effairs of Meart, excitement of discovery. Your creative endeavors are likely to be crowned with success. Change of scenery would be beneficial. Cancer and another Capricorn could be in picture.

AQUARIUS (dan. 20, Feb. 18): Confusion may exist in connection with future plans involving travel. Facts, figures concerning costs are available. Make inquiries—highlight versatility. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

# **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

The early doe gets the dew do you make of the WEEDS! DOES SEE DEW

WEEDS
Thanks for an idea to L.
Perkins, Temple, Texas. (Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: Roy's dad, 40 years old.,

### Christians Win

HELSINKI (AP) - The christian League party and Christian League party and Communist party were winard you could be in position to def something about what you perceive. Aries, Libra are likely to be in picture.

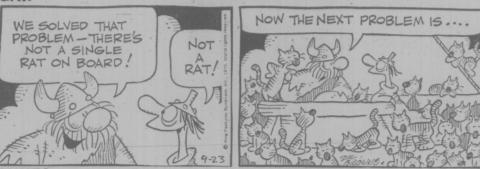
Christian League party and Communist party were winars in Finland's two-day general elections, held Sunday and Monday. Distribution of seats in the new Parliament Christian League party and SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New conditions arise in connection with job, everyday routine. You get

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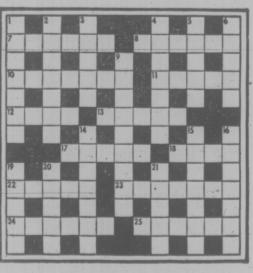


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ing his career. That man was Dick James. James, the orinal Beatles' song publisher, signed Elton to his label, DJM, in 1965. He also became record distributing rights, he closed the door on a relationship with a man who had man wh

a 1971 interview, Eilon acwouldged his debt to
James: "To me, he's been
like a father. If there's any
problem, Dick will sort it out
for me . . . I'd-rather have
Dick on my side than anybody

a sisted that Eilon's recent decision to break away from
DJM was made solely for
business reasons ("be just got
a better deal from EMI").
However, the Daniel thing
may have played a part, too.

Elton last fall, he had already been with current manager John Reid (a former employee of James) close to a year and was thinking about recording his own label, Rocket, when his contract with DJM expired in 1975 (plans he later scrapped). That day he talked about his relationship with James having turned "impersonal. It's the record company I record for, but I still don't know many people that work there. I mean I don't rush up to Dick and play him the finished masters. him the finished masters which I do to a lot of people And I'm under contract to

rocky point in his dealings with James, an argument over the release of the Daniel single. "Crocodile Rock had come out as a single, then cause he didn't think it would he said, 'Well, I won't pay for any advertising . . . I won't promote it . . .' Eventually we came to the compromise that if it did get into the top 20 he would pay for the advertising and the promotion . . But if it didn't I would have to pay. So the record got to Number 2 and I was gloating. But the Daniel thing really did destroy me for quite a long time."

A spokesman for James in-

# Then he recalled a specific

the album (Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only the Piano Player) come out. Then I wanted to put out Daniel as a second single and Dick said no besell because the album had done so well. So we fought tooth and nail . . . In the end he said, 'Well, I won't pay for

### KAREN'S TRIP ALL IN VAIN

AURORA, Ont. (CP) Fourteen-year-old Karen Kay, object of a police search for more than a week, has phoned home to say she is safe in London where she flew

The Grade 9 student never did meet Elton John, who is on a tour of the United States. Karen's mother, Betty Kay, said her daughter telephoned to say she had been staying with a woman in London who will look after her until she flies home in a few days.

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SOLO FLIGHT: Singer guitarist Marty Balin, a prime force behind the resurgence of Jefferson Starship, is looking around for solo recording deal. Airplane-founder Balin, deal. Airplane-founder Balin, who returned to Airplane-Starship last year after quitting "out of boredom" in 1970, is negotiating with Clive Davis at Arista Records, among others. His fathermanager, Joe Buchwald, said Balin is still committed to re-

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album-to-album basisi!' while pursuing his solo plans. The group's latest album, Red Octopus, is the first to hit the Number One spot in their 10-year history.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Bob Dylan, on his Basement Tapes, the refined version of his long-bootlegged, six-year his long-bootlegged, six-year-old material, shitting the Top Ten in album sales: "I don't-believe il! I thought every-body had 'em already!" Non-quote of the week: Bruce Springsteen, at a CBS meet-ing in New York, on hearing that his new album, Born to Run, had entered the Record

Balin is still committed to recording another album with
Starship, before their contract
with RCA expires. After that,
Buchwald said his son would TRANSCENDENTAL

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tained some permanent inner ear damage, she said.

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# Law Weighs 'Right to Die'

tional questions which cannot be ignored."

But Daniel R. Coburn, an attorney appointed to represent Karen Quinlan's interests in the court proceedings to decide her fate, said in papers filed Friday that any move to turn off her respirator "is totally without precedent in the law and at this point would constitute a homicide."

In addition, arguing that Armstrong was "treading on very dangerous ground" by stating that an individual has a right to die, New Jersey Attorney General William Hyland was granted the right to be named a defendant in the case.

"I would object to Armstrong's argument," Hyland told Judge Robert Muir." It hink this case should be decided on the precise medical and technical facts."

are only asking, in the words of her father, that she "be allowed to return to her natural state."

But the position taken by Armstrong in court Monday is precisely the position taken in such matters by the Euthenasia Educational Council. The Council is a nonprofit group that has distributed some 750,000 copies of a so-called "living will," through which an individual makes known ahead of time his or her father, that she "be allowed to return to her natural state."

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"I think this case should be decided on the precise medical and technical facts."

NORRISTOWN, N.J. (WP)

— Karen Ann Quinlan, who has been in a coma for 160 days, has a constitutionally protected right to die, an attorney for her parents told a New Jersey Superior court judge here Monday.

The issue now suggests scribed her as "a vegetable" proof, or contention, that Armstrong has said in Armstrong has said in Armstrong has said in the proof, or contention, that Karen's brain is "dead," Court papers that the girl has suffered massive, irreversible brain damage.

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New Jersey Superior court judge here Monday.

Paul W. Armstrong said that her parents' request for court permission to turn off her life-sustaining respirator "raises substantial constitutional questions which cannot be ignored."

But Daniel R. Coburn, an But Daniel R. Coburn, an accordance opening of the door for euth-anasia (mercy killing) in this state."

Armstrong has said repeatedly that the Quinlans are not asking that an act of euth-anasia be performed. They are only asking, in the words of her father, that she "be allowed to return to her natural state."

Karen's mother has de-

# **BAY DAY FLYER** CORRECTIONS

Page 1, item 2, L.E.D. digital watch @ 99.88 should read 95.88.

Page 2, item 8, Jumper should read 19.98, not 9.98

Page 2, item 18, A. Mock T-neck pullover does not have back zipper.

Page 2, item 27, Duffle coat should read 54,98, not 56.98. Page 3, item 17, Full slip is Taffeknit, not Antron III.

Page 3, Item 27, Wonderbra No. 1303 should read 7.48, not 7.58. Page 4, Item 3, Travel alarm comes in white only.

Page 6, Item 5, Dress shirt should read 6.88, not 7.88. Page 8, Item 1, A. Snorkel type parka, not illustrated.

Page 9, item 6, Parker pen set is not 45 deluxe and should read 4.48, not 5.88.

Page 9, item 29, Radial arm saw is not as illustrated. Page 10, item 50, Sawyer Roto Slide Tray should read 2.88, not 3.28.

Page 11, item 7. "Room Light" should read 12.88, not 13.88.

Page 13, item 71, Baycrest mattress pads should read torriel polyester fiberfill nylon tricot backing.

Page 14, item 7, Baycrest 20" black and white TV @ \$178. should have been a Sanyo black and white TV @ \$178.

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# Before The Judge

A man arrested walking along Dallas Road with four marijuana plants three feet high pleaded guilty in provin-cial court Monday to posses-sion of the drug and was jailed seven days. Rejean Martel, 21, no fixed address, also had two baggies

address, also had two baggies of marijuana in his pocket and told police he was looking for a place to dry out the

He was arrested in the 1100-block Dallas at 2 a.m. Monday and said his last address was a Victoria hostel.

A second man was fined \$300 after police found 95 marijuana plants and other forms of the drug in his apart-

Christopher Steven Smith, 22, of 2531 Government, pleaded guilty. He was charged

Sept. 17.

Judith Lilian Bain, 22, of 403-A Bay, was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to possession of six marijuana plants found on a fire escape at her home Sept. 17.

Hugh Randolph Pritchard, 28, of Pedder Bay, was fined \$60 for marijuana possession

560 for marijuana possession after pleading guilty. Police found a small amount of the drug in Pritchard's overnight bag Sept. 17.

He served a 12-month jail term in 1973 for possession of a narcotic for trafficking. \* \* \*

A man was refused bail after being charged with two incidents that occurred the same day he was released from Jordan River prison

camp.

Bruce Nickolas Servatius,
19, was remanded to Monday
without plea on charges of
stealing a car Saturday and
driving without a licence.

"These offences were apparently committed the very
day you were released from
the camp. And you're on pro-

the camp. And you're on pro-Adam said.

Adam said.
dam said.
"If he is released, the chances of his returning are somewhat slim," said Prosecutor Peter Birkett.
The accused had just finished a six-month term on Maple Ridge charges of break-in, theft and attempted theft.

Police picked him up on West Coast Road driving a vehicle stolen in Sooke.

\* \* \* Fabon Rice of Vancouver, who fled to Victoria after being charged with shoplifting on the Mainland, was fined

\$125 on two counts.

Rice pleaded guilty to theft of four cartons of cigarettes and failure to appear in court. He stole cigarettes from Woodward's, 101 W. Hastings

on Aug. 19.

He failed to appear in Vancouver on the charge "because I got scared and I got drunk and I-took off," he told Judge McAdam. \* \* \*

The 54-year-old St. Louis man charged early in May with five counts of fraud was cleared by Judge Harold Alder after a preliminary hearing.

The judge ruled there was no evidence to send Charles Dickinson Neibel to higher court trial.

Neibel was charged with writing \$250.70 in worthless cheques to pay Island Blue-print and Map Co. Ltd., 1124 Blanshard, for goods and ser-

vices.

A U.S. psychologist, Neibel came to Victoria to give \$200 per student classes on the science of alpha-cybernetics. He claims to have a doctorate in ethics and biochemistry from Princeton University, and spent 15 years researching the subject of brain use through alpha-cybernetics.

Neibel left Victoria after

Monday's hearing.

Alder said there was no proof Neibel intended to de-fraud the company, and intent had to be proved rather than

There was also no proof Neibel knew his bank account was short of money, said

An 18-year-old caught by police when he retrieved stolen records stashed in a Victoria alley received two days in

Larry Donald Dunphy, 18, of New Brunswick, pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property after he was picked up Friday with eight long-

playing records.

Police had learned of the stash after the records were stolen from a Kelly-Deyong delivery.

Donald Glen Cole, 1235 Balmoral, was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to siphoning gas from a parked car on Sat-

He has five driving convictions and three for theft, court

was told. On parole until Dec. 21, 1976, from another charge, Cole was picked up near 831 Ellery in Esquimalt with a hose in a

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# Worst Floods Damage Dauphin

will make financial aid availdamaged by weekend flooding described as the worst in living memory in Western Mani-toba.

Dauphin Mayor Andy New-ton said following a three-hour meeting with Premier Ed Schreyer, Highways Min-ister Peter Burtniak and rep-resentatives of all municipal-ties affected by the flooding tities affected by the flooding, that the province will pay "up to \$6,000" for damage to commercial businesses.

"We're quite satisfied with the money available to com-mercial businesses," the mayor said. "I don't know if

Dauphin, Ste. Rose Du Lac, Ochre River, Laurier and McCreary were among the hardest hit communities hardest hit communities when about 175 millimetres of rain fell in a 36-hour period Thursday and Friday. Newton said most people had no chance to prepare for the flooding from the Vermilion, Ochre and Turtle rivers because the amount of water increased as auditable. increased so suddenly.

He said, however, that river levels are dropping quickly-and the areas have progressed into mainly a clean-up operation.

Dauphin itself was without drinking water for much of the weekend when the flash , flooding damaged the town's reservoir. An emergency meeting Monday morning finally/ produced a temporary solution.

gency measures organization has brought in two 450-gallon tanker trucks of water and local milk and water trucks will bring in more.

### the prairies

### No Flooding Until . .

WINNIPEG (CP)—Dr. W. Martin, special assistant to Premier Ed Schreyer on the massive Churchill-Nelson River diversion project, told an inquiry into northern flooding Monday that no Indian reserves in Northern Manitoba will be flooded until legally acquired.

acquired.

"The Indian people have a legal right not to have their land infringed upon," he told the seven-member panel headed by Mr. Justice C. Rhodes Smith, former chief justice of Manitoba.

The inquiry, organized by the Roman Catholic, Angli-can, United and Mennonite churches, will hold two more days of hearings, in Winnipeg before relocating to the northern community of Nelson House Sept." 29.

### Prisoners Protest

STONY MOUNTAIN, Man. a "no work demonstration" Monday, refusing to leave their cells in protest against a broad range of prison regula-tions and programs. A spokesman for the prison

A spokesman for the prison said a notice was posted by the inmates stating they were staging the protest and listing a number of contentious points, including the number of visitors allowed, the sports program and the prison's inmate training board.

The 425 prisoners were kept locked up Monday except for meals which were prepared by prison personnel after the inmate kitchen staff joined the protest.

### Teacher Stand Hit

EDMONTON (CP) — The voice of the Alberta School Trustees Association (ASTA) Monday joined the chorus of criticism of the Alberta Teachers' Association for its stand on field-training of student teachers.

dent teachers.

ASTA president Art Bunneysaid the teachers' attitude toward their future colleagues is "unheard of from people who profess professional status."

With introduction of a mini-mum requirement of 14 weeks field training for student teachers, the teachers' associ-ation has said classroom instructors need at least 40 minutes a day to work with the trainees outside class.

The teachers say the "relief

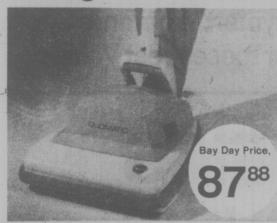
time" is necessary to make the program work and that the provincial government should provide adequate funding to see that it does.

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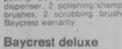
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# MORTGAGES NOW AT 13%

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Mortgage interest rates have jumped a full point in the past two weeks to the range of 12-13 per cent in Victoria and are due for another rise in October, company officials

The boost would put mortgages in the range of 12.5 to 13.5 per cent.

Banking and trust company officials said competition for deposit funds is very keen

have risen more than half a point in the past six weeks, pushing the mortgage interest rates up along with it. The 5-year term de-posit is the base rate for calculating mort-gages. Most companies maintain a 1.5 to 2 narcentage point gap between the depositrate and the mortgage rate.

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# **Prospects Dimming** For Forest Settlement

# Second Try Made On Life of Ford



MOORE . . . from matron

By DAVID BRODER

Washington Post

SAN FRANCISCO - Once

again — and even more ur-gently — the question has been raised whether there is any way to protect the life of a president who wants to be

Gerald Ford was spared Monday from a second assassination attempt in little more than two weeks. As in Sacra-

mento on Sept. 5, he lived to

aimed a gun in his direction.

seen by the people.

of public space."

of political upheaval.

he came back to California

cheered Ford there Saturday

Parma and Jack Westland.

sign of good health was as ob-

the crowd of 6.000 at the law

SAN FRANCISCO — President Ford escaped injury Monday in the second attempt on his life within 17 days when a 44-year-old woman dressed in men's clothing fired a 38-calibre revolver from a downtown crowd but missed him.

agents shoved him to the side walk beside the car.

"Let's get him in," an agent should the car and tumbled atop him, pushing his head below the window.

"Let's get out of here," the agent screamed, and the car

A bystander knocked the woman's arm down and police quickly disarmed her.

The would-be killer: Sarah
Jane Moore, had been
checked by the secret service

as a potential presidential assassin 24 hours earlier. The single shot exploded from across the street as Ford stepped from the St. Francis Hotel to a waiting

Death Attempt:

Even a Warning

Was No Good .

agent screamed, and the car leaped from the curb toward the airport where he was to meet Mrs. Ford for the return trip to Washington.

"She said she didn't get a chance for a second shot," said police officer William Taylor who questioned the woman after the shooting. "She said she didn't know why she did it," Taylor continued

"She said if she'd had her .44," presumably meaning the .44-calibre pistol police confiscated when they stopped her Sunday afternoon, "She would have hit him.'

have hit him."

Taylor said that when she was first taken handcuffed into the hotel, "she wouldn't answer questions. She said she had a 9-year-old boy in school and she was worried about him. Federal officers agreed to send an unmarked car to pick him up after school. Then she began answering questions." wering questions."

Police said a disabled marine veteran had knocked the weapon from Moore's hand before she could fire a



ENTERING COURT before Judge Thomas McBride ruled that she was fit to act as her own attorney on charges of attempting to kill President Ford two weeks ago in Sacramento, is Lynette Fromme,

# met early today to formulate a reply to revised contract demands of two striking pulp unions in B.C., but prospects of a settlement seemed dim. CANADIAN COAL The employers' representatives met for almost two hours with provincial mediators Gus Lecnidas and Fred Geddes. Their decision had not been announced by noon and an employers' spokerson

MINCOME

TO \$249

KAMLOOPS (CP)

person over the age of 60.

through Mincome

Barrett said the rate will be \$249.82 a month.

But Human Resources De-

partment officials confirmed today that the increase is sim-

people between 60 and 65 will

was expanded in October 1973, to include the han-

dicapped and those over 60.

and an employers' spokesman said the mangement team was asked to return to the legislative buildings at 2 p.m. gas, consumers got more bad news Monday — a shortage of coal is anticipated by energy

legislative buildings at 2 p.m. The employers are not expected to accept the bargaining demands presented Monday by the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Pulp. Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, but the proposals could form at least a basis for bargaining.

resentatives to meet with the pulp unions, apparently to take back the employers' answer to their demands

International Woodworkers of America spokesmen, mean-while, have added to the gloom by categorizing the pulp unions' demands as

pulp unions' proposals are based on a one-year agree-ment rather than the two-year

The unions are seeking spe-cial contract recognition of their seven-day-a-week workand time and a half for Satur-

Proposals contain demands for one more statutory holiday—B.C. Day—and higher vacation pay provisions, although the exact demands are not spelled out.

Pulp unions want the cost sharing formula for health and welfare plans, such as the medical plan, increased from the current 70 per cent - 30 per cent sharing formula.

Also sought are pension plan improvements as effor

Also sought are pension plan improvements; an effec-tive cost of living clause dur-ing the one-year contract, and establishment of "items. con-ditions and committees" re-ferred to in the Hutcheon r

day they still feel the pulp union demands are out of line. That feeling was the major barrier last week to efforts by the B.C. Federation of Labor to get the three forest unions to join together in a united

front bargaining position.

IWA leader Jack Munro would say only he was "utterlocal president Syd Thompson was more specific: "I thought only God was up in the clouds, but it's obvious the

The IWA has not been called in to meet today with mediators, but leaders are requested to rejoin discus-

Paperworkers Union today announced strike action against three more Quebec pulp and paper mills, bringing to 11 the number of plants closed in Eastern Canada.

Quebec were closed down by

A federal court judge said today that he would not rule on whether Patricia Hearst team of court-appointed psy-

ple, no rents can be increased value.

without government permis-

sion, said Brewin, but the task

force felt that system would

involve too much bureaucracy and there should be some

should automatically be able

The allowable rent in-

construction costs, capital Landlord and Tenant Act.

to raise rents.

rent beyond the suggested creases would be based on

SHORTAGE LOOMS

Federal energy officials, in During the last year, other government studies have shown that domestic production of crude eil and natural gas will fall short of demand by 1980.

Meanwhile, federal effice of energy conservation with

energy conservation, with \$1.9-million recently added to \$1.9-million recently added to its 1975-76 information budget, is launching a new advertising campaign later this week in daily and weekly newspapers and on radio stations across the country, it was learned in Ottawa Monday. mier Barrett said Monday that Mincome supplements will be increased Oct. 1 to almost \$250 a month for each

The advertisements will tempt to spur conservation by individual Canadians and

ply the federal Old Age Secu-rity quarterly cost-of-living adjustment being passed on While the country has huge reserves of coal, enough new mines cannot be brought into operation fast enough to head off the shortage.

The country currently produces 23 million tons of coal annually while its demands, including exports to Janan People over the age of 65 would automatically be receiving a \$5.99 increase in their Old Age Pension and the province has simply increased Mincome that amount so that

people between 60 and 65 will also receive the increase.

Minicme is a provincial assistance program begun shortly after the NDP took of-fice in September, 1972. It began at \$200 a month for those 65 years and older, and annually while its demands, including exports to Japan, total 39 million tons. The difference is made up by imports to Ontario from the United States.

But the domestic demand for coal is rising rapidly and with the United States facing energy shortages of its own, federal officials say they

federal officials say they

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# Eloise Rips Florida

This time, one round of .38 caliber ammunition hurtled in attempt was that the authori-Carlo was apprehended im-

Still, there was the narrowest minutes in the whole day when he was exposed to an

with a full police escort. Over fleeting span of space and time death brushed the was driven down a ramp into the Hyatt House Hotel and President's shoulder and the addressed 500 delegates to the his life, in Sacramento, Ford vention. No one was in that room without the proper insisted he was not going to be shut off from the citizens

Less than two weeks later he came back to California, seeming, as always relaxed block to the St. Francis. Polisun shone brightly on,

door of the St. Francis on

were cheering and applauding, before going through the glass doors into the hotel. There was a scuffle in the crowd. Someone hollered, "Free Patty Hearst, Jail

When he returned to work on Sunday, making a speech at Stanford University, the other secure audience — members of the World Affairs Council. Again, everyone was ous as the simburn on his

before the President's arrival well off in a corner of the stand from which he spoke. But Monday in San Francis-

co, the risks were obvious.

Police Sunday night had talked to, and taken a gun from, Sarah Moore, a woman they had reason to suspect might be a threat to the Pres-

when a woman in the crowd Presumably there were others who were checked out

> home in Monterey, a man named Ronald Carlo came into the St. Francis Hotel and handed a cashier a note threatening the President.

terey and landed at the rear . of San Francisco Airport.
Only a handful of people watched him go from the plane to his bulletproof limou-

his first public appearance at Pepperdine University, spec-

Leon , Ford!" police led several men

feld, his chief of staff, compli-

FORT WALTON, Fla. (UPI) — Hurricane Eloise roared ashore on the Fforida coast between Fort Walton and Panama City today with crushing tides and 130 m.p.h. winds, unrooting buildings, bringing down trees and rower poles and creating say. power poles and creating sev- rain would fall in some areas. eral tornadoes.

More than 100,000 persons

By 10 a.m. EDT the storm

had moved across the coast Roofs were lifted from and was speeding inland in about 200 commercial build-

100 m.p.h sustained winds as

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Times Staff v. more flexible rent

chairman John Brewin said ed, said Brewin, and the task today the task force has force is hesitant to suggest almost completed its report specific percentage increase

control system for B.C. will

month by a provincial govern-

Rent Review Commission

almost completed its report on rents and should be pre-

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fled inland to escape the fury dle in advance of the storm and another was near Hartford, Ala.

Alabama at about 20 m.p.b.
At that hour, the national hurricane centre in Miami reported the storm was centred about 45 miles southwest of Duhan Ala.

Base in Fort Walton beach, and the downtown area was a shambles of downed power lines, shattered plate glass windows and uprooted trees. Water stood waist deep in some low-lying streets.

WEATHER

Tonight:

Clouding over

Wednesday:

Mainly showery

The report will recommend

to replace the 10.6 per cent

rent increase ceiling.

A new fixed ceiling to re-

place the 10.6 per cent level will not likely be recommend-

levels because it would tie the

government down.

U.S. Dollar Surges LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar, pushed upward by America's recovering economy, surged to new highs for the year on European foreign exchanges today. But the ailing pound plunged to an allpound dropped to \$2.056.5 by mid-morning after closing Monday at \$2.0708.

WORDPLAY

'Flexible' Rent Controls Urged

tem would see a suggested upper limit on rent increases beyond which landlords would

have to get permission to raise their rents.

Brewin said the task force, headed by Toronto lawyer

Karl Jaffray, has studied the

probable effects of a variety

certain how many landlords

would apply to raise their

of percentage ceilings to

Patty Not Sane? SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

# Enough Talking -Police Union

By HOI-YIN DER

Victoria policemen have
"played enough of the political game and have done
enough talking," says the
president of the Victoria Police Union.
Pat. Provident

Pat Braiden said the police union will meet Thursday night to decide their course of action following a B.C. Labor Relations Board ruling Mon-day afternoon that a one-year

We've been left holding the Victoria police," Braiden said today, "but from now on, we're going to be more pro-fessional about it all."

Union lawyer Clifford Watt said policemen have four legal alternatives: to elect for arbitration; to continue negotiations; to work to rule; or to issue a 72-hour strike notice.

of negotiations ... the men just won't take it," Braiden

The LRB ruled that in effect the whole scheme of the new police act was to give city councils the final right to

cludes housing and rentals-

man officials, was appointed

First rent controls were es-

tablished in the province with

an 8 per cent freeze on in-

year. Last fall the increase

was changed to 10.6 per cent, through amendments to the

The police board's head ne-

held the union to the same level established in the Saan-

morally bound to pay what

"We're already paying them more than Detroit and New York," he said. He said the LRB is making

judgments on matters which they are "neither responsible for nor have any basis for making an intelligent judg-ment... they're just a bunch

Pollen said council would discuss the LRB ruling in caucus today.

He criticized the tone of the

LRB report, which he said "Seems obsessed with responding to the police who but does not in any way co

"If we don't control this avaricious appetite, it will eventually break the comm

He said the police union's

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TORONTO INF PAR 1700CS

Thomas Page 200 ST 100 ST 1

# Stelco Price Boost Slammed by Union

TORONTO (CP) — Ah official of the United Steel-workers of America has told an International Labor Organization meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, that the Steel Company of Canada recently raised prices double the amount needed to cover costs of a new working contract for 15,000 workers.

Mike Fenwick, assistant to the director of the union's District 6, which includes Ontario and the West, said Stelco's profit without price inflation while corporations that raise the prices escape," he said.

Tour federal government ministers continue to point the finger at unions for fuelling that raise the prices escape," he said.

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# IMPERIAL AXED

DETROIT (AP) — The Chrysler Imperial, which made its debut in the automobile market 50 years ago, will be dropped from the Chrysler Corp. line this fall, the company confirmed Mon. the company confirmed Mon- sales year, Chrysler sold

A spokesman for Chrysler said the New Yorker Brough am has been upgraded to take the Imperial's place in the luxury car market in the 1376 market year, which begins Oct. 1.

There were too few feeder steady to \$1 lower with sales to capture to mand evident for cows and bulls.

Slaughter steers and an export demand evident for cows and bulls.

Slaughter steers sold barely steady to \$1 lower with sales to \$1 low

34,500 models to capture 15

# CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Public Stockyards to S3. Cows were \$1 lower. Bulls sold sharply higher.

talled about 2,200 head. Mostly slaughter steers, heifers and cows traded with a moderate local and Eastern demand for steers and an export demand evident for cows and

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commodity exchange. Barley			Barley			
and the feed wheat trading			Oct /	23714	23434	
month were the only active			Dec	230	228	
positions retaining stability.			May	23714	235	
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RAIN CHICAGO (AP) - Grain futures prices declined again on the Board of Trade Tuesday.

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Wheat futures lost 7 cents, soybeans 6 cents, and corn nearly 5 cents. Oats were mixed, while soybean oil lost

final bell.

Gold futures generally fol-Gold futures generally fol-lowed the spot gold market in very slow trade. The London have to pay a potash reserves market opened slightly lower tax while a constitutional as prices touched 20-month challenge to the tax is before some \$7 an ounce but the loss lows. Gold futures here fell was about halved before the

Prices in the major pits exhibited firmness and even strength early after the U.S. tedly stated that an export moratorium involved only Russia through mid-October and no other countries.

# Sask. Wins

Potash Row

Saskatchewan government were about \$1.50 higher at the has apparently won its argument with potash compa-

> The last three companies who have witheld their tax payments for three months because of their court action against it informed the gov-ernment Monday they will pay the/ tax. Earlier, eight other firms had paid the tax after the government had threatened legal action.

# Western Oils Keep the Lead

index tumbled .92 to 179.97, golds 9.63 to 274.12 and base metals .53 to 75.09. Moving against the trend, western oils gained .64 to 182.02.

Analysts said the decline was a result of profit-taking following the advance of the previous three sessions coupled with sagging prices on the New York market. Volume by 2 p.m. shrank to 958,000 shares from 1.02 mil-

109 with 203 issues unchanged.

IAC Ltd., the most actively IAC Ltd., the most actively traded industrial, gained % to \$18%. The company said its board of directors have approved a plan to convert IAC into a chartered bank. It is currently Canada's largest sales finance firm.

SASKATOON (CP) — The seakatchewan government \$117% and Harding Carnada A surance rose 1 too \$51 and Trimac 60 cents to \$534.

Dome Mines dropped 1½ to \$35½.

Campbell Red Lake 3% to \$20¾ and Agnico-Eagle 30

The London m

cents to \$4.10. United Siscoe was up 14 to

\$6% and Placer Development to \$19%.

Among oils, Ranger lost % to \$14.7% Western Decalta Pete to \$5 and Voyager Pete to \$83%. Canada Northwest Land gained 25 cents to \$4.3% and Numae 1s 10.5 101.

### Montreal

Prices were lower in all today on the Montreal Stock

Exchange.
Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 269,900 shares compared with 307,400 shares traded up to the same time Monday.
Imperial Oil A was off 7% to \$25. IAC 5% to \$1814, Consolidated Bathurst 14, to \$2714. In-\$25, IAC '% to \$18'4, Consolidated Bathurst' 14 to \$27'4, International Nickel A '4 to \$263'8, Brascan A '8 to \$11, Stelco A '8 to \$30%, Alcan Aluminium '6 to \$23 and IU International 1/8 to \$111/8.

# Wall Street Profits Dip

NEW YORK (AP) - Pretax profit by member firms of the New York Stock Change (NYSE) declined to Disney Ou Pont S53.6 million in July, comthe New York Stock Exprofit reported in June.

The July results, which reflect lower trading volume and increased competition on Wall Street, were the second lowest this year, exceeding

New York

quiet and uninspired session

pointment among investors that the upward energy in the market late last week had dissipated so quickly Monday, when the Dow lost 9.39 points. Gold stocks gave ground in

in a year and ashalf,
Homestake was down 1 to
\$33¼, ASA Ltd. % to \$29%,
Dome Mines 1 to \$34% and
Campbell Red Lake 1s to

Ell Lilly dropped 2's 40 \$517's in active trading after a 7's-point slide Monday on the company's projection of flate 1975 earnings and reports that the Food and Drug Administration was reconsidering strict controls on the drug that Lilly markets under the

### London

The London market recorded a broad decline in light trading ending a seven-session winning streak. Analysts attributed the decline to profit-taking following recent sharp gains. The Financial Times index fell 8.4 to 336.3 in mid-session trading. Canadian issues moved moderately

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# VANCOUVER V Prices Mixed

Prices were mixed in light trading at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 540,188 shares.
On the industrials board.
Canterra rose .04 to .78 on 24,000 shares. Kalser Warrants was unchanged at \$7,62½ on 5,200. Pace Industries was unchanged at \$1 on 2,000.

# Mini-Cars Carrying High Tags

OSHAWA (CP) - The two sub-compacts that General Motors of Canada Ltd. will-market in Canada for the 1976 be priced at more than \$2,000, according to GM President David Collier.

The Chevrolet Chevette and The Chevrolet Chevette and Pontiac Acadian will carry a suggested retail price of \$3,308 for the two-passenger version while the standard four-passenger coupe will be offered for \$3,534 including federal sales tax but not provincial tax.

GOLD

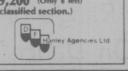
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Judging by the number of public appearances he's making Charlie Barber appears to be working full time to win the New Democrat nomination for Victoria in the next provincial vote.

The grapevine has it that a split has developed in the NDP among those who want him and those who don't. The latter, so it goes, are less than impressed with the Cool-Aid founder's apparent grant-getting prowess.

His being groomed for the next race seems plausible, considering his recent appointment to join mayors Pollen, Lum and Smith as a member of the provincial-cabinet appointed Capital Improvement District Commission.

Capital Improvement District Commission.

Barber, 26, is also B.C. program chairman of the Community Planning Association; a member of the federal government's Advisory Council on Volunteer Work; chairman of publicair, a Victoria group trying to save TV Channel 10 from commercialism; a founding member of the Pacific Community Self-Development Society which built Cool-Aid, and board member of the Regional Bikeway Committee.

He ended 15 months as a member of the B.C. Alcohol and Drug Commission last year and now works for the Resources Exchange project, an information service for people working on social projects financed by government grants.

In the same election, here's an intriguing bit of speculation

Premier Dave Barrett, now representing the Coquitlam rid-ing, to run in the Esquimalt riding where he lives. Jim Gorst, who won Esquimalt for the NDP, to step aside and be awarded the chairmanship of a commission which will oversee the de-velopment of the provincial government's holdings in the



A face from the past flitted briefly across the Victoria scene this week.

And the setting—the stuffy courtroom at Saanich police station—was a far cry from the stylish political arean of the Legislative Buildings where those features once loomed so promisently. loomed so prominently.

They belonged to Leslie Peterson, former attorney-general and labor minister in the Social Credit regime which was toppled so abruptly three years ago.

On Monday, though, it was strictly a case for Les Peterson, lawyer, representing the B.C. Motor Carrier Commission at a public hearing. He looked as handsome as ever—

How did the Haida Indians ever servive before the provin-

Seems that the new Haida longhouse beside the Provincial museum was to have been built in the traditional way. But wait. Here is the public works department saying no, not good enough, wouldn't be safe, or some such.

So some of the white man's engineering has been added, including some ugly steel bolts, even though Haida houses were doing the job when white men still thought the world was flat. Word is that some of the people involved with the project

are so embarrassed by it they don't want an official opening for \* \* \*

10,000 Wolves Can't Be Wrong.

University of Victoria music students seem to be finding new haunts to practise their instruments — and some are more soundproof than others.

Fine arts Dean Dr. Peter Smith was pointing out the rather sad situation due to increased enrolments, lack of space and lack of faculty earlier this week.

Smith said, however, that music students are making do with what's available - "students are practising in the corriders and in the bathrooms."

Mark Nicholas Fedoruk is becoming Lion Serpent Sun. Fedoruk 26, of 6-1158 Yates, has applied to the Director Vital Statistics for a legal change of pame, and to change wife's name from Judith Anne Fedoruk to Judith Anne Sun.

The surname Sun is a general name representing man, just as the moon is associated with woman, he says. Lion Serpent is a totem, comparable to Indian names like Running Bear, he said. A totem is an animal object assumed as the emblem of a family or clan.

Fedoruk chose Lion because his astrological sign is Leo, and because he sees in himself lion qualities like strength, boisterousness and an occasional excess of pride.

The serpent is known for its cunning and wisdom, he said. Fedoruk, or Sun, said he has been involved in magic for many years, and is now writing a book about it.

He said-his wife, is named Sun because it's traditional for a wife to take her husband's name. Also, he added, "my energy is a little more dominant" than hers.



While most of us groan at the thought of sending out loads of Christmas cards, the grandparents of Gillian Kelly, seven, a grade II student at Monterey elementary school, can't wait to get started.

Gillian, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Michael Kelly of 1075 St. David, is one of six children across the country whose Christmas designs have

Gillian's Santa was one of 80,000 entries in the national contest. According to her mother, when Gillian heard the good news she was drawing on the floor. "She just said 'Wow' and flipped over in a somersault,"

Invalids in wheelchairs are going to find it a lot easier to

City engineer John Sansom says \$12,000 will be spent this year on installing curb ramps at 70 or 80 major intersections, and the program will gradually be extend to other parts of the

If you happen to see Centennial Square's trees all lit up one of these days, it isn't because City Hall wants to celebrate Christmas several weeks early

The tree illuminations, which may become a permanent feature of the square and other downtown locations, are intended to be both decorative and provide a limited lighting func-

Mayor Peter Pollen suggested the idea after admiring the tree lights of San Francisco, Seattle and certain European

City purchasing agent Harry Robinson says initially only x trees in Centennial Square will be festooned with the lights likely to cost around \$1,000 — and if the experiment proves

# A Bus Run Without Passengers

# Was Operator Arrested or Kidnapped?

Times Staff

Bus operator Clive Swan, who under the terms of his transit licence was required to run a weekly bus service between Victoria and Port Renfrew, admitted Monday that he had provided the service only five times since he purchased the company more than a year ago.

service was provided his com-pany, West Coast Coach Line Ltd., didn't carry a single passenger between the city and the tiny community on Vancouver Island's west

Swan also admitted at a hearing called by the B.C. Motor Carrier Commission that his sole purpose in buy-ing the firm, formerly called West Coast Trails, was to ben-efit from the lucrative charter licence which went along with the transit licence.

West Coast's licences were suspended by an order of the licensing agency last March 3,

called before the commission April 28 to show cause why the licences should not be cancelled.

presented by legal counsel, but at the resumed hearing Monday Swan conducted his own case, explaining that he considered the lawyer's fee

testimony he said he had pur-chased the company Aug. 1, 1974, for \$24,000. using money put up by three friends.

He estimated \$9,000 of the purchase price was for the equipment — two 1947-vintage buses in poor mechanical condition and a 1971 Ford school bus — and the remaining \$15,000 represented the value

At the time, Swan said, he At the time, Swan said, he was president of Travellers International Tours Ltd., a company, which was "pouring" tourists into the United States at the rate of about 350 a week and netting about \$150,000 per month.

The time, Swan said, he to take passengers from Victoria and Vancouver Island to the B.C. mainland, thence to owing to the U.S., namely Nevada. "We're you arrested?" asked commission chairman paul Sabatino. Swan: "You could say that."

hampered by a shortage of buses. Watson and Ash, the Courtenay bus firm he was using, could let him have only two buses and he was forced to do business with the government-owned Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

VICL, however, in direct competition itself with his own company for profitable tours into the U.S., made a practice of sending him inexperienced drivers who had never driven across the border and who made his tour hostesses "terribly upset"

said the 300 Victorians who had planned Christmas or New Year's trips to Disneyland, or Reno stood little chance of getting their money back.)

During Monday's three-hour hearing Swan told Leslie Peterson, counsel for the commission, that he had been forced to go ito bankruptey by a lack of buses and said he was no longer in the tour business.

Asked if the customers concerned had received any of their money back, he said he was no longer and the was no longer in the tour business.

hostesses "terribly upset" with their mistakes and ignorance of routes.

It was to spare himself these difficulties and protect his charter business that he decided to purchase the one available private ficence—the West Coast Trails operation—which would allow him to take passengers from Vic-

cerned had received any of their money back, he said he didn'f' know as the matter was asked by commissioner William Franklin to explain a cryptic remark that he ws "taken away" to the U.S. in connection with the tour company's cities.

Sabatino: "Either you were or you were not . . . were you kidnapped?"

Sweet . "P

Swan: "Do I have to answer these questions? The news media is here and there news media is here and there is no way I am going to jeopardize anyone connected with me... this really is a matter of life and death."

Several times during the hearing Swan insisted that the Motor Carrier inspector in Victoria, Jack Haynes, had never pounted out to him that

never pointed out to him that failure to abide by the licence conditions and schedules on the rural transit route could result in losing both transit

and charter licences:
The previous owner had
never served the route strictly
for transit purposes but had
run the service more as an irregular circular tour, taking on passengers other than sightseers where the need them.

sightseers where the need arose.

He said the rugged 70-mile route, especially the unpaved section beyond Jordan River, is "something else." On a steep hill the previous owner-driver had once missed engaging first cear and had to reach the commission's ruling weeks. gaging first gear and had to weeks.

Swan said soon after he took over the company his own driver "nearly lost a bus-load of passengers" where the air brakes on the ancieng vehicle failed in North 'Vancouver.

He claimed that for several weeks he couldn't rurt his transit service or meet a school bus contract be cause an associate had "frozer" his fleet by hemming it around with big trailers, until a bill for garage and other services. for garage and other services was paid.

In his summation Peterson said Swan's testimony revealed he was aware of the conditions under which the licences were transferred to big firm treed to be firm to the firm the state of the sta to his firm, yet had meide lit

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

No Takers

On House

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1975

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CAMERAS AT THE READY, Japanese teachers focus on Richmond elementary Grade 2 class in progress. The 29 teachers are part of an educa-

"Have you been renearsing this outside your cells?" complaints of that kino, asked Judge D. K. McAdam the judge said the allegations would be investigated by the

Mebs, who is on the committee to screen grant applications, said only about \$500,000 has been applied for, although \$804,000 has been allocated.

application, it seems there will be about \$300,000 that will

have to go back to Ottawa unexpended," he said.

Mayor Arthur Young said council has no projects suit-

able for grant applications

"Also, it is not just a straight gift handed over with no strings attached," Young

sent, and while the federal-government grant would

cover only \$125 a week in wages; council could have to pay union wages.

"In no way would we benefit by the plan," said Young. Deadline for applications

uncil would not be able to

oners brought to Victoria cells accused.

Assault by Guards

Claimed by Inmates

for provincial court today claimed guards assaulted them at the Fisgard Street tail.

"A young guard, he grabbed me . "William Rosebleff started to say as Judge McAdam interrupted.

"A young guard, he grabbed me . "William Rosebleff started to say as Judge McAdam interrupted."

\$300,000 Unspent

change licensing and im-poundment fees for dogs.

tional study team visiting local elementary schools this week. On Monday they will meet education department and University of Victoria officials as well.

Going

To Rain

Tonight

Light rain expected tonight

will end an unseasonably

weather office suggested to-

day tied the record high for

Sept. 22, reached 23 years

ago, but there have been even

"It's unusual to be this

warm for so long a stretch."

the weatherman said, noting

there have been temperatures

can be expected in the next

few days as the high pressure

Vancouver Island and the

southern mainland moves into

warmer September days.

### Program By AL FORREST Times Staff No houses will be built in this area under Ottawa's Housing Assistance Program in 1976 unless the federal government raises the price limit to

\$49,000, Victoria builders said today. Mike Kipot, district president of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, said the government's price limit of \$42,000 per house is out of \$42,000 per ho

"With the present cost of nd. it is impossible to con-

unit for less than \$49,000." he

and Housing Corporation of-fice, confirmed that Victoria builders have been cool to the

"Unless the regulation is changed, there will be no construction under this program."

Kipot was commenting or Kipot was commenting or construction in 1976 under the Kipot was commenting on advertisements, placed in local newspapers, urging resi-

### Cautious Stance by CMHC

Pitt said the local CMHC office is taking a cautious stance at this time because it wanted to determine the correct price maximum before that was out the market for \$6.50 a square foot in the spring now is listed at about \$10 a square foot, He said the price escala-

of 28 and 31 in previous years.

area which has protected at that price

Kipot agreed the price of land is the main problem in

He said the price escala-tion is due to a reluctance on the part of municipalities to make more land available for units are expected to be con-structed up Island in 1976 under the assistance pro-land and the price is moving creating a, shortage of zoned land and the price is moving out of sight, he said. of 28 and 31 in previous years.

More customary readings

Although the up-Island price limit is only \$36,000, land up the prices of single family

homes, he said. Present houses coming on the market in Gordon Head are built on lots that cost \$18,000. Lot that area, and new homes constructed on these lots will ost \$7.000 more as a result of land prices alone Kipot, said the \$42,000 price

limit per house or con-dominitum does not take into account that mortgage interest 1 ates have gone from about 10.75 per cent to 12 per cent in the past few months. The increased cost of borrow ing results in higher costs per

Under the program, a family with moderate income may be granted up to \$1,200 per year to ensure that monthly emort gage payments are no more than about 25 per cent

of the family income.
The down payment is as little: as 5 per cent of the total price, or \$2,100 on a price of \$'12,000. Under the regulations, รากการทางการทางการทางการทางการทางการทางการทางการทางการทางการทางการทางการทางการทางการทางการทางการทางการทางการทา

# Car in Her Living Room!

Similar stories were heard rom William Mack and

Alfred Seguin. All are await-ing trial on various charges

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offence to \$60 for the sixth of-

fon of a certificate.

and landed in Audrey Goodchild's living room, that was

Miss Goodchild, who lives at 2204 Cadboro Bay Road, wrote a letter to Oak Bay council asking that something be done to protect her house.

"Would you please consider erecting a metal fer around the pavement which faces up to the said property," she said in her letter.

The car in the living room was just the most recent and most dramatic of a series of incidents Miss Goodchild has suffered since she moved into her small house at the corner of Cadboro Bay Road and Eastdowne in 1964.

A few years ago a car ran into the side of the house,

she said today.

Once a hubeap came flying in through the living room dow, she said, and another time a stone flew up and broke the window.

Twice Miss Goodchild's house has been spared when

late-night drivers hit the telephone pole next to the house

Most of the accidents happen late at night, she said.
With a metal railing to protect her, she said, "I would feel happier, especially on Saturday nights."
Members of Oak Bay council's streets and traffic committee were sympathetic to Miss Goodchild's problem.
They agreed Monday night to "consider some form of pro-

# N.B. Puts Brakes On Bricklin Funds

SAINT JOHN - Premier Richard Hatfield said Monday ernment will make no further funds available to Bricklin Canada Limited until a retion has been completed. Hat-field said he would be making no further comments on the project until the review has been completed. He stressed several times that the auto maker has the same right to privacy respecting its affairs as any other company.

LONDON - The Queen, as head of the Order of St. John, has conferred the title of a Dame Grand Cross on Kathleen Gilmour of Toronto, it was announced Monday. This is the highest title in the an-cient order which began during the Crusades and which currently concentrates on first aid and home nursing. Mrs. Gilmour, 65, joined St. John Ambulance in Canada in 1940 and aided military hosp tal workers in Canada and Britain as Lady Superinten-dent-in-Chief of St. John Am-bulance. She returned to Canada in 1945. She currently is organizing a reunion in Toron-to of the many Voluntary Auxiliary Detachment members who served with St.
John Ambulance in Canada and overseas during the two

VANCOUVER Ministry of Transport has invited the Mirabel family of Delta to attend the Oct. 4 opening of the Mirabel airport n Montreal. Helga Mirabel, a Polish immigrant, said there are only two Mirabel families are the first Mirabels born in Canada. The airport was named for the hamlet of Mirabel which once stood in the vicinity of the 88,000-acre

commissioner of the Official Languages Act, said Monday Canadians generally have become more "civilized" in their attitude toward bilincome to realize they are lucky

# people



because "these languages are used worldwide and we-should

MONTREAL - Judge John Nolan of Quebec Superior Court sentenced Allan Kir-chick Monday to 3½ years in prison for possession of stolen rare Greek and Roman coins. Kirchiek, of Whitham, Mass., was, found guilty a week ago of possession of 125 of the an-cient silver and bronze coins, They were part of the 3,000-piece collection stolen

# BIRTHDAY BOX

to the Panama Canal, bodies are being buried in the "spirit of 1776" — a bicentennial special from the Jacwil Casket Co. The casket is red, white and blue, with two American flags placed inside. Reception has been so immediate that Jacwil president Jack White says the casket will continue to

be made after the year of the nation's 200th birthday celebra-

"I dreamed it up," White said in a telephone interview Monday. "You have to think of something new all the time. And coming along here with the 200th anniversary, this was a

OTTAWA - Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko will visit Ottawa Thursday and Friday, the external affairs



Bearded Bill Strauch, a 59-year-old Ann Arbor, Mich., mental health technician, is currently embroiled in a fight with neighbors and city counbird sleeps in a car in his driveway and neighbors claim its crowing wakes them up every morning dead

## The Massage Parlors Get

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# Tommygun-Carrying Police Put End to Yves' Plea

The craggy-faced actor, who played the role of an anti-Franco militant in the movie, The War Is Not Over was in Madrid Monday on a like a reel from one of his project.

Project Suggested

JERUSALEM (AFP) - An ad hoc commission of experts has recommended building a

To Yves Montand it must stantin Costa-Gavras and leftwing journalist Regis Debray - had flown to Madrid a few

the scene must have looked like a reel from one of his movies. His prize-winning State of Siege and Z deal with situations under authoritarian

The hotel where the news conference was being held had been surrounded by tom-

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## **Prices Mixed**

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Zah,060 shares. Kaiser Warrants was unchanged at street was unchanged at street was unchanged at \$1.00 coseka was unchanged at \$3.00. Proflex fell .04 to .26 or 2.600. Block Bros rose .03 to 2.600 shares. Junex was unchanged at \$3. Curb Exchange volume was down 2.600. Block Bros rose .03 to 2.600. Block B .73 and Arcadian was unchanged at 14.

In the oils, Comaplex was up .02 at .32 on 5,000. Stam-

# Mini-Cars Carrying High Tags

OSHAWA (CP) — The two sub-compacts that General Motors of Canada Ltd, will model year to compete against small car imports will be priced at more than \$2.600, according to GM President David Collier.

The Chevrolet Chevette and Pontias Acadian will gerend

The Chevrolet Chevette and Pontiae Acadian will carry a suggested retail price of \$3,308 for the two-passenger version while the standard four-passenger coupe will be offered for \$3,534 including federal sales tax but not pro-vincial tax.

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## CALGARY LIVESTOCK

IMPERIAL AXED DETROIT (AP) — The Chrysler Imperial, which made its debut in the automobile market 50 years ago, will be dropped from the Chrysler Corp. line this fall, the company confirmed Monday.

A spokesman for Chrysler said the New Yorker Brougham has been upgraded to take the Imperial's place in the luxury car market in the 1876 market year, which begins Oct. 1.

The automaker has sold only 3,900 Imperials so far this year less than half its volume of a year ago.

In 1957, Imperial's best sales year, Chrysler sold 34,500 models to capture 15 per cent of the high-profit huxury car market in the 1876 luxury market plummeting to less than two per cent this oct. 1.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain futures prices declined again on the Board of Trade Tuesday.

Wheat futures lost 7 cents, soybeans 6 cents, and corn nearly 5 cents. Oats were mixed, while soybean oil lost

about 75 points. Meal futures were about \$1.50 higher at the

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# Keep the Lead Gold stocks gave ground in the wake of another sharp drop in bullion prices, with the quotation in the London market hitting its lowest level

Western Oils

on to a moderate advance while other major sectors at Toronto moved sharply lower in light mid-afternoon trading

Tuesday.

The widely-based industrial index tumbled 92 to 179.97, golds 9.63 to 274.12 and base metals .53 to 75.09. Moving against the trend, western oils gained .64 to 182.02.

Analysts said the decline was a result of profit-taking following the advance of the previous three sessions coupled with sagging prices on the New York market.

Volume by 2 p.m. shrank to

Gold futures generally followed the spot gold market in very slow trade. The London market opened slightly lower as prices touched 20-month some \$7 an ounce but the loss lows. Gold futures here fell was about halved before the session had ended.

Prices in the major wits exhibited firmness and even strength early after the U.S.

LAC Ltd., the most actively traded industrial, gained ¼ to \$18%. The company said its board of directors have appeared. proved a plan to convert IAC into a chartered bank. It is currently Canada's largest sales finance firm.

sales finance firm.

Crown Life Insurance fell 2 to \$58, Imperial Oil A % to \$25, Ashland Oil Canada % to \$117% and Harding Carpets A ½ to \$5. Great-West Life Assurance rose 1 too \$51 and Trimac 60 cents to \$5½.

Dome Mines dropped 1½ to \$35½. Campbell Red Lake 8½ to \$20¾ and Agniço-Eagle 30 cents to \$4.10.

United Siscoe was up ¼ to \$6% and Placer Development % to \$19%.

Among oils, Ranger lost % to \$14.7% Western Decalta Pete 1% to \$5 and Voyager Pete 1% to \$5%. Canada Northwest Land gained 25 cents to \$4.55 and Numae 1/4

#### Montreal

Prices were lower in all today on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 269,900 shares compared with 307,400 shares traded up to the same time Monday. the same time Monday.

Imperial Oil A was off % to \$25, IAC % to \$18¾, Consolidated Bathurst ¼ to \$27¼, International Nickel A ¼ to \$26%, Brascan A ½ to \$11, Stelco A ½ to \$30%, Alcan Aluminium ¼ to \$23 and IU International ½ to \$11½.

#### New York

The New York market slipped another notch in a quiet and uninspired session Tuesday. Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 3-to-2 mar-

Analysts noted some disappointment among investors that the upward energy in the market late last week had dis-sipated so quickly Monday,

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JUGGLING ACT is performed by Quebec City Caribou goalie Larry Smeltzer as he watches ball bounce

League playoff final against Montreal Quebecois in Montreal. Caribous rallied in third period for 11-9 victory

# Caribous Two Up

MONTREAL .CP) — Quebec Caribous rallied with four goals in the final six minutes of regulation time.

Murray Cawker tied the game at 9-9 at 17:44 and Sunday night and take a 2-0

Brian Evans fired his second for the night just seven graph of the

The Quebecois held an 8-6
lead entering the final session after outscoring Quebec by 4-2 in the middle session. They led 9-7 with 13 minutes gone in, the final session but the limited by the final session but the large added an insurance goal at 18:20.

Travis Cook, Pat Differ and Montreal outshot the Caribous by 32-48 before 7484 spectators.

The series now shifts to Quebec for games tonight and Thursday.

lead in the best-of-seven National Lacrosse League final series.

goal of the night just seven seconds later. Jim Higgs added an insurance goal at Quebec's Terry Sanderson

# Ticket Plan Unveiled

organizing committee Monday unveiled a na-tional mail plan to distribute 10,000 tickets and closing ceremonies of the 1976 Summer

from receipts of special postcards to be available at 8,500 postal outlets across the

that number is insufficient for the demand. issue stamp bearing a two-cent surcharge over the regular eight-cent cost, by Oct. 31. postal regions - Quebec, Ontario, the Atlannumber received from each region will deter-

but a winner will have no control over the

For each ceremony, there will be 1,200 tickets costing \$40 each, 3,000 at \$32, 7,000 at \$24, 3,400 at \$16 and 5,400 standing-room

tickets, they will be placed in a reserve bank

# Jauch Shuffles Eskimos For Date with Alouettes

new look tonight as they face dian Football League in-

dian Football League in-terlocking game.

Coach Ray Jauch said Mon-day at least 10 lineup changes have been made, primarily due to the knee surgery performed last week on wingback

Ron Estay punting. He be-comes the fourth Eskimo punter this season, following

Garry Lefebvre, John Beaton, and Walt McKee.

Lefebvre, also a flanker, was sidelined with an injury,

was sidelined with an injury. Beaton was inconsistnt and McKee was released Monday in the wholesale player shuffle. Beaton is available to back up Estay if necessary. Besides Beaton, who has been resting stretched knee ligaments although he remains on the roster, the Eskimos have added import Mike Fink at a cornerback spot, veteran Bayne Norrie as a backup running back and spebackup running back and spe-cialty-team player, running back Calvin Harrell, defensive back Dick Dupuis and two-way lineman Willie

To make room for them, the Eskimos cut defensive back Dave Campbell—for the sec-ond time—along with McKee, running back Leroy Mossand cornerback Vinee Phason. Jauch said the Eskimos will

first-half performance they gave against Ottawa Rough Riders. The team leads the

#### CUP CONTEST

London Boxing Club and Nanaimo City will meet tonight at 7:30 in Royal Athletic Park in a semi-final match of the Vancouver Island Soccer League's McGavin Cup compe-

in hand.

The Eskimos lost 38-25 to Ottawa, their 1973 Grey Cup

Jauch said be expects Harat quarterback.

The Eskimos will face a weary team. Montreal, which leads the Eastern Conference, was battered in a 20-17 triumph Saturday over British Columbia Lions in the opener

tition. of their annual western swing.

The winner will meet Gorge
Molsons in the final Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. PDT on the CBC

## U.K. PAPERS URGE END TO RYDER CUP

LONDON (Reuter) — Two British newspapers said Monday that the Ryder Cup matches between professional golfers of the United States and Britain should be discontinued 17th victory in 21 meetings.

Under a banner beadline recording the Death of the Ryder Cup, the London Daily Mail reported: "The Ryder Cup passed away yesterday, not just for another two years but almost certainly forever.

"There is no point to this characle. The last rites of this contest were performed before lunch with a total and humiliating defeat of Britain and Ireland," the Daily Mail said. The Daily Mirror headlined its report Scrap This Farce, and its correspondent said: "British golf no longer has the right to challenge the might of America. That right vanished yesterday in a crushing, humiliating defeat for our profes

# Roberts Quits Cats

Gordie Roberts, who figured prominently in defensive the coming Western Canada Hockey League season, has turned professional and is en

The Victoria club was star-tled to hear Monday that Rob-erts, who turns 18 next month, will join New England Whalers of the World Hockey

"There's not much we can

Cougar spokesman Dennis Bayak today. Whalers said Roberts' older

brother Doug, a 10-year veter-an who played last season with Detroit Red Wings of the

also signed a contract.

A native of Detroit, Roberts joined the Victoria club last season and immediately beseason and immediately became the centre of a controversy over playing rights between the Cougars and Sudbury Wolves of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior "A" major series.

Meanwhile, Winnipeg Clubs scored three unanswered down Flin Flon Bombers 5-2 in a WCHL exhibition game assists in 53 games.

Cougar manager-coach Pat Ginnell, who is in Calgary for 55-27.

Roberts, who played the previous season with the OHA tier-two junior Detroit Red Wings, was claimed by Wolves in a deaft of over-age midgets but was allowed to remain with Cougars after legal action was started.

Despite breaking a wrist late last season, Roberts man-



# \$30 Million Peace Bid

# Raider Victory Costly

MIAMI (AP) — Oakland Raiders coach John Madden finally found out what it's like to win a National Football League season opener. But injuries have cooled his excitement over a 31-21 conquest of Miami Dolphins.

Madden apparently lost de-

Madden apparently lost de-fensive tackle Kelvin Korver for the season with knee liga-ment damage in Monday night's victory, Oakland's A team spokesman also said fullback Marv Hubbard was probably lost for three weeks with a shoulder injury. The loss snapped a 31-game winning streak at home for

Miami.

On the bright side was a defensive effort that thoroughly dominated Miami in the first half and quarterback Ken Stabler's expert dissecting of a Dolphin defence hambered by missing injured veterans Nick Buoniconti, Dick Anderson and Manny Fernandez.

The Raiders jumped on top 17-0 on plunges of two and one yards by Pete Banaszak and a 25-yard field goal by George Blanda. Oakland upped the lead to 24-7 on Mark van Eeghen's yard run in the third quarter.

But it took a 102-yard kick-

off return and three intercep-tions, all in the fourth quarter, to kill the Dolphins.

touchdown cut the lead to 24-14 and put Oakland ahead 31-14. Mercury Morris's sec-ond touchdown of the game,

## Victorians Earn Medals

medals during the weekend at and Kung-Fu tournaments.

Jim MacDonald won the brown belt while Bob Allen was first in color belt heavy-weight and Jim Gillis first in junior lightweight.

Three other Victorians finished runner-up. Ralph Van

Bruggan was second in junior heavyweight, Tim Galavan was second in the color belt lightweight and Dan La-

Lin Bateson finished third

## Monroe Captures Car Crown

Gordon Monroe of Victoria drove his Brabham to the Formula Atlantic Car division title and the overall championship Sunday at Portland in an International Confer-ence Sports Car Clubs race.

John Kendrew of Victoria was first in the D improved sedan class and eighth overall. Results of Victoria Motor Sport hill climb Sunday:

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and could cost the 26 club owners an estimated \$30 milabout a National Football League labor peace.

The NFL owners made their latest proposal to the players union Monday, but day-long negotiations apparently have failed to resolve the wide differences between the two sides that have been prevalent in the control of the contro

pervision of federal mediators continued today.

After the prolonged sessions, Sargent Karch, council challenge by union president Kermit Alexander to make a final offer and give it's "best

"We have today given our 'best shot." Karch told reporters. "Like other unions, they would like to get the moon, everything they demand. They don't believe we have given them everything we can give We have they

Alexander and other union leaders and player representatives rresent at the meeting declined to comment specifically on the owners latest proposal, moing from the joint ression with magazinest interesting with magazinest interesting the second of the point and the second of the point and the point and the proposal of the proposal of

Alexander said the nearly five-hour head-to-head meeting with the owners produced "nothing substantitive, except verbal clarification" on the terms of the proposal.
"We optimistically hope something affirmative will

clubs and nermitted the playing of the opening weekend of the 1975 NFL season.

The owners said the new four-year proposal, retroactive to last year, "is designed to revitalize the sport through renewed player cooperation based on increased economic and general henefits important of the property of the playing the property in the playing th and general benefits, im-proved working conditions and player participation with owners in several areas of common interest."

contract proposal that relaxes the controversial Rozelle Fule and could cost the 26 club missioner Pete Rozelle to Under the owners' offer, no

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missioner Pete Rozelle to missioner Pete Rozelle to make the compensation when a player joins a second team player with four years experience would be forced to free agent at the end of that contract, without having an

Other points in the proposal would set minimum salaries of \$18,000 for veterans with increases to \$21,000 in four years, establish a maximum \$31,500 for the Super Bowl champion players and considerable in the super state of the super state

# Late Surge by Bays Too Much for Tyees

Oak Bay Bays staged a second-half comeback 40 defeat Victoria High Tyees 5-2 Monday in Greater Victoria inter-high concentrations and Spectrum defeated Clare-high concentrati

high school soccer league action at Vic High.

Mark Bolli had two goals while Peter Zachary, Lewis De Frais and Charlie Fisher score of the season. Rudy

Mark Bolli had two goals while Peter Vachary, Lewis De Frais and Charlie Fisher score of the season. Rudy

Men Spectrum defeated Claremont Spartans 7-1.

Avie Stubbington scored day scored three times and Don Bellamy and Jim Ross once each for the Dockers. Mike Barton earned the shut-

Bays, who trailed 2-0 at the Schellen scoring once each. Wike Montgomery and Garth Taylor shared the shutout for Parkland.

In other action, Parkland Panthers trimmed Belmont McNalley-Dawes scored twice Mike Barton earned the shutout, but the Schellen scoring once each had two goals for Spectrum while Daljeet Ghag, Dale Marshall and Julius Karthand One apiece. Doug Burns had the lone goal for the home-team Spartans.

# Clarence Collects Cash, **Ponders Further Action**

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League announced Monday that fines totalling \$9,050 have been assessed to players of four NHL teams as a result of bench-clearing brawls Sunday night in pre-season play.

In Philadelphia, referee Bruce Hood assessed 32 minutes in penalties, including 15 game misconducts before agame at 18:15 of the third period.

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The game misconducts Stoff in each of the third period carry an automatic \$100 fines and goaltenders Gilles Gilbert of Boston and Chicago's Tony Exposito were assessed \$100 fines and Chicago's Tony Exposito were assessed \$100 fines for leaving the property of the prope

# Buckley, Wakeham Take Pro-Am Honors

ual honors while a team cap- were next in line with 73.

professional Mike Buckley 72s. Brian Carbery of Uplands came back to capture individ- and Vancouver's Terry Wiens

Cowichan won the Hugh Car- cluded Bill Shyetz, Earl Revnbery Memorial Trophy in the olds and Ernie Fedoruk, came annual pro-am golf tour- in with a 14-under-par 56 to nament at The Uplands capture team honors. course Monday.

Buckley, now working in year a Wakeham-captained Vancouver, fired a parmatching 70 to edge Wakeham by one stroke. Neil Mur-Roach skippered the runnerray of Cowichan and Tom up team of Al Brown, Chuck Whittle of Vancouver tied for Mallett and Bruce Salmon.

tive benches to join the melec. Goaltenders Michel Laroque of Montreal and Wayne Ste-phenson of the Flyers were slapped with \$100 fines for leaving their goal creases and there was also a \$50 fine assessed for a misconduct.

Meanwhile, referee Andy van Hellemond called 216 min-utes in penalties in a game at

conducts were assessed in the game, each carrying automatic \$100. fines. Thirty-one players left the benches to join the fight and were the touring with club, which was beaten 6-0 in its first match last week. Farda's game-winning goal came with just 1:44 to play while the Toros were killing a penalty.

## Toros Even Tour Mark

UMEA, Sweden (AP) Paul Henderson end Richard Farda scored third-period goals Monday night to lead Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association to a 3-2 win over Bjoerkloeven, Swedish first division team.

It was the second game for the touring WHA club, which was beaten 6-0 in its first

## BURROWS EARNS MVP AWARD

It shouldn't surprise fans of Victoria

Bates' catcher Bob Burrows has been named the most-valuable player in the Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League.

Individual winners and the 1975 all-star team were announced during a league meet-

ing at the weekend. Vancouver Magicians' Merle Johnson, who had a 10-4 won-lost record and an earned-run average of 0.93, was named the

Burrows, who was runner-up to New West-Burrows, who was runner-up to New West-minster's Larry Tidy for batting honors with a .312 average and who led the league in runs-batted-in with 28, was a unanimous choice as the all-star catcher.

Johnson, however, didn't make the all-star feam. Coaches and managers who participa-ted in the voting selected Dave Ruthowsky of Victoria and Andy Konopacki of North Vancouver.

Rounding out the all-star team are first-baseman Rob Wildeman of New West-minster; second-baseman Ken Dietcher of North Vancouver; shortstop Vern Liebrich of New Westminster, third-baseman Jim McMil-



BOB BURROWS

Rogers of Vancouver, Ken Bate of Victoria

Dietcher and Tidy actually tied for their positions with two Victoria players, but the league resorted to percentages to break the deadlocks. Dietcher thus squeezed out Carl Walker while Tidy took the left field spot from Reg Underwood.

Canadian champions who will participate in the world championships at New Zealand Jan. 31-Feb. 8, Bates will be honored Wednesday at a "Fan Appreciation Night" at the Leonardo Da Vinci Centre, 195 Bay

1 in preparation for their appearance in the world tournament. Manager Jack Bell said Monday that Bates are lining up a 10-game exhibition tour before the tournament.

Richmond Hill of Ontario captured the

world title for Canada in 1972. Toughest opponent for Bates in the 1976 tournament could be Reading, Pa., which captured the United States championship by defeating Aurora, III.—2-1 in the final game of a 19-team playoff in California.

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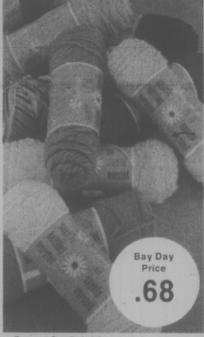
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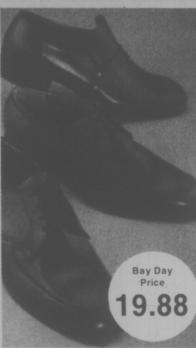


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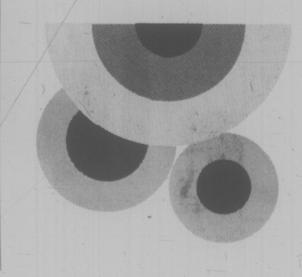
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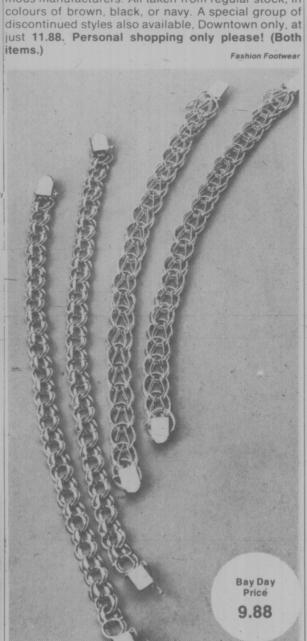
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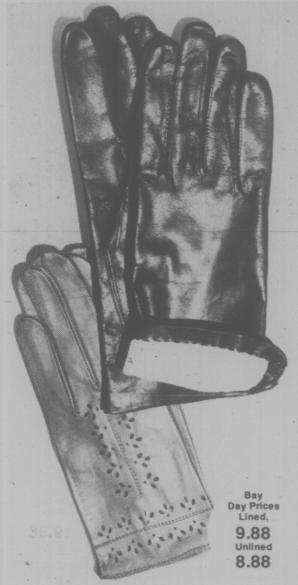
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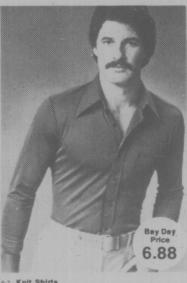


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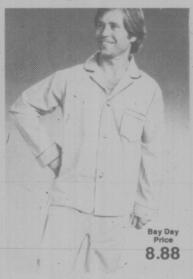
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Choose A. The Jockey regular rise brief of 100% cotton in white only. Sizes 30-42. B. Jockey hip brief with low rise for form fitting comfort. 100% cotton in blue, navy, white.









14 Men's Boxer Shorts The man who demands comfort often insists on wearing boxer shorts. You can buy them in 100% cotton or a polyester/cotton blend. At this low price, buy them by the bunch. In a large assortment of fancy patterns. Sizes S.M.L.XL.



6-15 Stock up and Save on Men's Baycrest Socks!

E. Wool/Nylon Executive Length Socks 52% wool/48% nylon executive length socks. In black, earth, oxford or navy. One size fits all.

C. Wool/Nylon Mid Calf Socks For the man who enjoys extra support. Fall tones of black, navy.

Bay Day Price 1.98

B. Wool/Nylon Ankle Socks made in England especially for the Bay. Brown, black or blue. One size fits all.

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A. Nylon Ankle Socks in colours suited for business or casual wear. One size fits all.

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C. Wool/Nylon Mid Calf Socks For the man who enjoys extra support. Fall tones of black, navy, oxford and brown. One size fits all. enjoys extra support. Fall tones of black, navy, oxford and brown. One size fits all.

D. Nylon Executive Length Socks 100% nylon executive length socks in black, brown, chestnut or navy. One size fits all.

Bay Day Price 1.38

F. Sized Ankle Socks In black, navy or earth.
Sizes 101-12.

Bay Day Price 1.98 Sizes 10's-12.

G. Casual Sport Socks Featuring a cushion sole.

Bright colours of navy blue, brown, white and rust.

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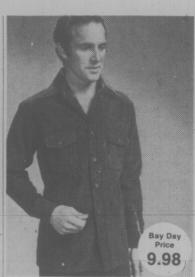
6-16 The Ribless Corduroy Leisure Suit Reg. 49.95 These days just about everyone has discovered the leisure suit. From Vancouver to Montreal men are finding out they can look good and be comfortable at the same time. Try on this suit and see for yourself why it's so popular. Available in slate blue or beige. Sizes 38 - 46.

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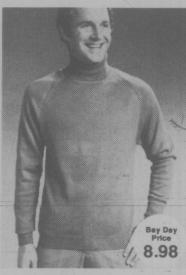




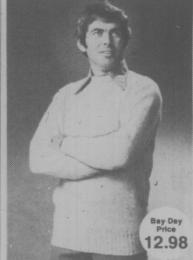
Men's Long-sleeved Sport Shirts Choose. A. Doubleknit sport shirt of 100% polyester in plain shades of ecru, powder blue, rust, chocolate or navy. B. Fancy patterned sport shirt in a variety of colours. It's fully washable. Both shirts sizes S.M.L.XL.



A popular look for casual wear. Mid-wale cordurory styled with full button front, two patch pockets and medium point collar. Brown, beige, dusty blue. S.M.L.XL.









Men's Shawl Collar Cardigan This sweater is sure to keep you warm on the cold days ahead. It's 100% acrylic and completely washable. It's made in the classic fisherman knit pattern. Choose the brown or blue marl mix. In sizes



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7-8 20% OFF
Our entire selection of leather coats, jackets and shirts. All come from our regular stock. Big savings like this don't happen every day! Shop today and choose your favorite style. Reg. \$135 to \$225.

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The original English duffle coat can now be yours for a low Bay Day price! It has attached hood, toggle closing and plaid lining. Choose your favourite colours: camel or navy. In sizes 36 to 46.



-11 Men's Down Filled Parka



7-12 Spanish Moccasin Casuals A. 2-eyelet moccasin oxford with crepe wedge sole. Sand or brown suede. B. 2-eyelet moccasin boot style with crepe wedge sole. Brown suede. C. Handsewn loafer with crepe sole. Natural or brown leather. All are medium width.





8-1 Fall Togs For Little Boys A. Snorkel style parkas in strong 100% coated nylon twill. Navy or sage green. B. Fisherman knit sweaters just like the big boys wear. Pullover styling with mock crew neck and all-over cable design. 100% acrylic yarn in natural shade only. C. Durable Czechoslovakian cord pants of 100% cotton. Perfect for school or play. Available in fall shades of brown, camel, or navy. All items for junior boys in sizes 4-6x.

Little Boys Wear (430)

#### **TODDLER BOYS** WEAR 2-3X (401)

8-4 Toddler Boys' T-Shirts Long sleeved shirts in a choice of styles that you and your little boys will love. All in polyester and cotton. Sizes 2, 3, 4x.

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a-5 Toddler Boys' Pants Stretch denim pants are made for the active toddler. Styled with zippered front and two pockets. Avail-able in choice of blue, or brown. Sizes 2, 3,

8-6 Toddler Boys' Jackets Quilted jackets

made of 100% nylon keep a young boy warm outdoors. Featuring fluffy pile lining with hood and two pockets. Comes in brown or him Signal 2.2 blue. Sizes 2, 3, and 3x. Bay Day Price 6.88

#### BOYS' WEAR 4-6x (430)

8-2 Boys'Thermo Underwear To keep cold out and keep heat in on those chilly winter days. Short sleeved tops have air pocket in-

Bay Day Prices: Shirts 1,28 Drawers 1,38

8-3 Boys' Knit Tops Long sleeved tops in an easy care washable blend of polyester and cotton. Plain shades of navy, rust, brown, and bone with novelty stitching for contrast on collar and down front. Zippered closing. Bay Day Price 2.88

#### BOYS' WEAR SIZES 7-20(437)

8-8 Boys' Jacquard Pullovers Long sleeved pullovers are styled with mock turtle neck. In four color jacquard patterns in various shades of brown, beige, gold, or green. Sizes 8-18.

Bay Day Price 7.88

8-9 Boys Fisherman Knit Sweaters A clasd two pockets. Availor brown. Sizes 2, 3,

Bay Day Price 3.48

Soys Fisherman Knit Sweaters A classic sweater pullover style with crew neck and long sleeves. Cable design on back, front and sleeves. 100% acrylic knit in off white shade. Sizes 8-18.

Bay Day Price 6.88

8-10 Boys' Underwear Made by Baycrest for the active, growing boy. T-shirts with match-ing briefs. Both in white or blue in sizes small, medium, and large.

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8-11 Boys' Terry Socks Terry socks in an assortment of plain shades, including navy, brown and blue tones. Sizes 8½-10½ Bay Day Price 3 pr/1.88

Boys' Casual Shirts Fun to wear shirts with novelty screen print on the front. Easy care blend of polyester and cotton in assorted shades of brown, blue, and yellow as well as white. With long sleeves and crew neck. Sizes 8-16.

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8-16 Boys' Tops Cotton denim look shirts. Western styling. Navy only, Long sleeve. S.M.L. for boys 8-18:



8-33 **Baby's Crib** A standard six year size crib finished with non-toxic paint. Adjusts to different heights and fitted with safety side Baycrest Mattress with 112 coils.

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chair. Stores easily when not in use. Con-structed with wide spread legs to prevent tipping. Plus removable tray for easy clean-

Baby Shop (408)

#### **BOYS' WEAR** SIZES 7-20 (437)

su4 - Boys' Tailored Shirts Long sleeved shirts with button down fronts. All in an assortment of prints in tones of shrimp, green, blue, and bone, with all-over patterns. Made of washable blend of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Sizes 7-18.

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8-15 **Nylon Ski Jackets** Lightweight 100% nylon shell ski jackets. An all purpose ski jacket featuring a drop-in hood and self belt. Half pile lined for added warmth. Skipper blue, green, brown, or wine with racer striped. Sizes 8-18.

Bay Day Price 9.88

8-19 Boys' Sweatshirts Long sleeved pullover style sweatshirts in 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Styled with crew neck and printed with Peanut character decals on front. Blue, bone, or yellow. Sizes 8-16.

Bay Day Price 3.88

8-20 Youths' Sweatshirts Hooded sweatsh-irts feature long sleeves and zip front. Made for guys or gals in a warm blend with fleece lining. Shades of powder blue, choco-

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## **BABY FURNITURE (408)**

8-21 Baby Walker Collapsible walker teaches a child to take his first steps. Easy to store when not in use. Set on strong chrome plated legs and featuring sturdy plastic

8-22 BabyChest Four drawer chest is painted all in white and fitted with two knobs on each drawer. An excellent buy to furnish

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8-34 Car Seat Government approved to meet safety standards this seat has both sit and snooze positions. Choice of black or beige vinyl, both with soft padding.



8-36 Blanket Sleeper Made of a soft blend of 72% acrylic and 28% polyester it is com-pletely washable. Designed with non skid soles and toe caps. Sizes 1, 2, 3.

Baby Shop (408

#### **BABY FURNITURE (408)** 8-23 Playpen Set baby in here and he can

play for hours without you worrying where he's crawling to. 36x36 with mesh sides and padded legs. Crazy bird or polka dot pat-Bay Day Price 31.88

8-24 Baby's Dressing Table Dressing table with bath. Designed with a safety strap to hold baby in and towel rack within easy reach. In moppet printed vinyl.

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#### BABY SHOP (401)

8-26 Baby's T-Shirts Babette T-shirts with a variety of patterns and screen prints on the front. Styled with long sleeves and available in an assortment of colors. Sized for 12, 18 or 24 months.

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Bay Day Price 10.88

8-27 **Bunting Bags** Made to take your infant outdoors. Flannelette lined with white pile trim. Comes in infant size only, in soft pastel

8-28 Crawlers Choose from two styles. One in a soft blend of 50% acrylic and 50% poly-ester stretch denim. The other in corduroy. Both in an assortment of colors. Sizes 12, 18 or 24 months. Bay Day Price 2.88

8-29 Sleepers Grow-a-size sleepers have a special grow waist. With gripper fastenings and non-skid feet. Made of 100% cotton in aqua or yellow. Sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4.

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8-45 Fall Styles For Active Little Girls A. Girls' overall in navy cotton with front applique. B. Machine washable T-shirt in polyester/cotton blend. Assorted shades. C. Fisherman knit cardigan in natural tone acrylic yarn with front cable design. D. Outdoor parka features a warm pile lining with fun fur trimmed hood. Navy, green, or rust. E. Polyester pants feature pockets and belt front. Assorted shades. All in sizes 4.6x.

#### **TODDLER GIRLS'** WEAR 2-3X (401)

8-30 **Toddler Girls' Pants** Stretch pants for the active little girl, made of an easy to wash polyester denim. Styled with two side pockets and available in red or blue, sizes 2, 3 or

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e-31 **Toddler Girls' T-Shirts** Long sieeved T-shirts for the very young. In a choice of styles. All in polyester and cotton Sizes 2, 3, 3x. A great time to stock up for the younger

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long wearing 100% nylon with fur fabric trim around hood. Pile lined for added warmth and styled with two outer pockets. Yellow, white, or fire engine red. Sizes 2, 3 or 3X.

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GIRLS' WEAR 4-6X (413)

8-46 **Girls' Briefs** Fashionable briefs for the little girl. In a machine washable blend of cotton and acrylic. With elasticized waist and legs for comfortable fit. Available in pink

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#### GIRLS' WEAR 4-6X (413)

8-47 Little Girls' Night Gown Just like the gowns her older sister sleeps in. These made for the little girl in cozy brushed nylon. Selection includes pink, blue and yellow. Sizes

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8-46 Girls' Tights Made by Baycrest so you know they're made to last. Comfortable and warm for cool fall days. In a machine washable blend. Colors include white, navy, red, and beige. Sizes 4-6.

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#### **GIRLS' WEAR** (420) 7-14

8-42 Girls' Nightwear Cozy night gowns to ward off the chills on cold and rainy nights. Choice of several patterns in pink, blue, or yellow, machine washable, brushed nylon

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8-43 Girl's Tights Colored tights made of an easy care blend to be completely machine washable. Shades of white, beige, or navy. Sizes 7-9, 10-12, 12-14.

Bay Day Price 1.58

8-44 **Girls' Briefs** Comfortable briefs in a carefree washable blend of polyester and cotton. Designed with elasticized waist and legs for a perfect fit. Pink or blue floral de-



8-7 Sporty Clothes For Young Boys A. Boys' ski sweater is styled with crew neck and set in sleeve, in 100% A. Boys sai sweater is syled with clew fletck and set in sleetch, in 500% acrylic doubleknit. Red, powder, or navy. Sizes 8-16. B. Snorkel jacket in 100% nylon twill is pile lined. With zip front, in shades of navy or sage green. Sizes 8-18. C. Cotton cord with double knees. Made in Czechoslovakia. Brown, navy, or beige. Sizes 7-12. Prices 6-13 6.88 1-67.88

8-37 Boys' Winter Boots "Wrangler" slip-on style. Waterproof uppers of sturdy vinyl and inner pile lining make them ideal for our winter weather. Brown only. Available in young boys sizes 6-13 and youths' sizes 1-6



3-39 Boys' Footwear A Bay Day grouping of canvas and nylon footwear, ideal for the active youngster. Both with cushion insoles and rubber soles. The canvas shoes in black or blue denim, sizes 11-6. The nylon in navy and red, sizes 1-6.



s-se Children's' Casual Shoes Boys' and girls' shoes in casual Oxford style with mocasin stitched vamp and unit soles. Included in this selection are both suede and leather uppers, in assorted tones.





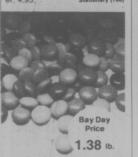
8-41 Fall Fashions For Girls

A. Fisherman knit cardigan made of machine washable acrylic. Natural shade only. Sizes 8-14. B. Star jeans for girls in 12 oz. navy cotton denim. Sizes 7-14. C. Long sleeved shirt in machine washable Fortrel polyester. Assorted floral prints in a variety of colors. Sizes 7-14. D. Starboard jeans in prewashed 100% cotton denim. 24-30 waist, 30-36 leg. Jeans in Vibrations departments.

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9-25 Boston style rocker Unfinished wooden rocker, ready to paint or stain as you like. And it's a great way to save



9-33 Chateau garden shed. Baked on siliconized polyester



9-2 Brother 967 Scientific tions, carrying case, and re-placement guarantee. Adapter, 4.95. Stationery (706)





-18 Baycrest Aran wool yarn



9-26 Tropical plants also receive, with your pur-chase, a free pack of water



9-34 8-track carrying case. Imitation brown alligator case holds up to twenty-four 8-track tapes. A great gift idea, for yourself or a friend.



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9-41 Boxed stationery
Now's the time to get caught up with your letter writing - and save! Many colours and designs to choose from. Bay Day Price 1.48 9-42 Hasti-Notes

Take your pick of several attractive designs. A perfect gift idea, and a real money-saver. 9-43 Baycrest envelopes.

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9-11 Turtles chocolates



100% wool in white, natural, red, copper, gold, brown, black, copen, navy, tweed mixes and more. Ideal for sweaters and





Contains one giant size pos er. 12 colour markers, and hanger. Create your own work of art, using one of 12 separate de-Records (792)

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mplete with carrying case.
Stationery (706)



9-12 After Eight mints.
The terribly elegant candies for sophisticated tastes. Small wafer thin mints covered with





six-drawer chest. All hardware included. Ready to paint or stain. Chest, only 41.88.

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9-47 Pick 'N' Mix Candies.

9-49 Poppycock by Johnson Nut.

9-48 Almond Roca.

monds. 14-oz. tin.

9-50 Licorice Allsorts.

9-51 Baycrest mixed nuts

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9.5 2200 SCM typwriter. Newest electric style with car-tridge type ribbon, automatic carriage, power spacing, and carrying case. 5-yr. parts war-ranty.



9-13 Baycrest cashews



9-21 Baycrest baby Sayelle Ideal for knitting and cro-cheting baby garments. White, yellow, green, blue, pink, or aqua. Each skein individually



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9-37 3 piece luggage set. Continental style in tan, blue, brown, or orange vinyl. Includes 14" tote, small case and large case, Lightweight. Zippered design.



9-6 Parker pen set



Little fruit gums with big fla-vour! If you're a true blue Ju Jube addict, you'll want to stock up now! 1-lb. bag



9-22 Baycrest craft Sayelle Bulky acrylic yarn, machine wash and dry. White, natural,



9-30 Pioneer chain saw. one bar and one chain.



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Herdware (781)



9-39 Totes by Samsonite. "Gadgeteer", with 4 sections and shoulder strap, or "Reporter", with 3 sections and adjustable strap. Green, tan, blue, orange, or black.



9-40 Wicker sewing basket A large assortment of attractive sewing baskets. Many designs and colours to choose from

#### HARDWARE

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8-inch scissors, designed especially for all polyester fabrics. Blades are resistant to dulling. A must for home sewing. Bay Day Price 5.88 -53 Cutting boards.

This compact board folds up to 12"x40" for easy storage and opens to 40"x72". Bay Day Price 4.48 9-54 Finny shears.

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Blue suede upper with gold stripes. Fully padded ankle and heel with a long-wearing rubber sole. Really lightweight in sizes



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With safe coaster brake, chain
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Sporting Goods (740)



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The famous seen-on-TV twosome With jointed arms, legs and moveable head and waist. Wearing an Olympic swimsuit. Your choice

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Toys (762)



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Call for Max when you want the quickest, cutest set. With 5 attachments to do it right. 500 watts of drying power.

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10-39**Schick Air styler/dryer**Powerful little air dryer offers two combs. and a brush. With 430 watts of drying power.

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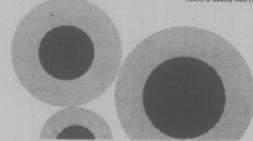


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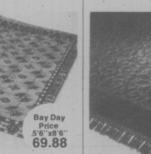






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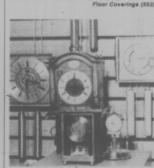


















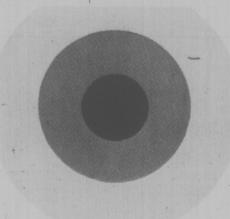


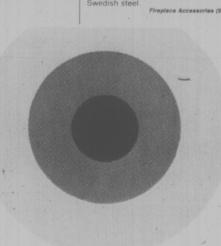


11-26 Grand Renaissance broadloom



1-33 39" firescreen













12-1 Moon Yung Bedroom Suite

Chinoiserie for your bedroom. A stylish suite made by Deilcraft. Unusual golden coin colour finish. Consists of 72" master dresser, twin mirrors, armoire and headboard.

Night table, \$88



2-2 Captain's Ba Constructed of strong solid maple in a country casual styling. Storage area in the base of the bed features a set of drawers in centre with open shelves on either side.

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Price Coffee Table

Bay Day Price \$248

5 Colonial Occasional Tables

A complement to any colonial room setting. Each made of warm Quebec maple with rich heritage finish. A super Bay Day buy. Lamp table \$98, Hexagonal drum table \$98.



2-3 Kroehler English Pub Upholstery

A two-piece suite with country casual charm. Both sofa and chair feature smarg pullman styling to give you luxurious deep seating comfort. Upholstered in hard-wearing olefin in a bold black, gold, and wheat tone plaid.



Price End Table \$188

Restdale Continental Unit

Price \$118

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Spanish Style Occasional Tables 12-12 Spanish Style Occasional Tables
Made by Deilcraft of sturdy elm solids
with rich oak veneers. Finished with
antique brass pulls for a delightful
gSpanish flavor. Island Cocktail table.
Chairside drum each \$148.

12-13 2 Piece Chesterfield Suite
Made by Meridian in a traditional de-sign featuring rolled arm, semi-atta-ched back, bottom valance, and com-fortable button tufted back cushions.
Uphoistered in a soft shade of coral velvet.

\$448

An ideal addition for any den or guest-room. Country casual styling with quilted seat deck in 100% olefin woven patchwork. With button tufted back, and welted knife-edge attached pillow back over a hardwood frame. The Sleep Shop (511) 3/3 single-bed size unit includes mat-tress and matching box spring with six-legs. Mattress features 252 coil construction with needle scroll quilt. Regularly sells for \$149.



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Bay Day Price \$408



\$348



Madeira III Bedroom Collection Made by Deilcraft, this collection consists of a triple dresser with complementing mirror, a roomy armoire, and 5/4-6/0 headboard. All pieces finished with mar resistant Duradeil surface.



12-21 Sealy Redi-Bed
Now you can have the comfort and support of a Sealy mattress by night and the use of a good looking sofa by day. Cover is in a black and brown tweed in 62% viscose and 38% po-





Made by Kroehler and exclusive to the Bay. Feminine French styling with green and white aspen finish. 3/3 poster bed \$188 desk \$188, double dresser \$228, deck \$128, door chest \$168, corner desk \$148.



12:16 Occasional Tables
Colonial occasional tables with a true
country casual flavour. Adds the finishing touch to a cozy grouping. Each
table finished with attractive antique
looking brass hardware. Drawer cocktail table or hexagonal commode,
each \$168. Furniture (501)



12-23 Bentwood Rockers
Those popular rockers that add a charming bit of informality to any room. With shiny walinut finish and cane seat and back. Comes ready for you to assemble and use anywhere in your house.

Parapheme





Baycrest mattress and Box Spring
Baycrest mattress or box spring at this special Bay Day Price is a saving you deserve, for a truly restful sleep. 3/3-twin size mattress or sturdy box spring \$78 each. 4/6 double bed size mattress or box spring \$98 each.

The Sleep Shop (\$11)



12-24 Side Chairs
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Paraphernalia (516)

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Oh, let's have another cup of coffee, h lets have another cup of tea." Pete, porcelain coffee mugs in the colours that you want. Package of six.

17.88



Beautiful slow cooker saves energy, brings out the full flavour of food. Has 3½ quart capacity, smooth stoneware interior, two low heat settings. Cooks 10.12 hours without supporting.





13-26 Caldwell St. Petersburg towels
-All-over pattern with luxurious fringe ends. In your choice of velvet brown, bronze green, red feather, florida orange. Hand (15x21") 1.98. Wash







13-28 Terylene lace tablecloth Easy-care from England. 56x72". 14.98, 56x80". 16.98, 68x90". 22.98, oval 68x90". 22.98, 68x108". 26.98, 68" round 18.98. In ecru and white.



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13-60 Silhouette bath mat set. Fringed oval with latex

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## **STAPLES**

13-61 Caldwell Wedgewood towels. In blue mist, shocking pink, sunrise yellow, velvet brown, pistachio. Bath, 3.88, Hand. 1.98, Wash, .98.

13-62 Caldwell Wedgewood tub mat. Matches towels. Bay Day Price, 3.98 3-63 Caldwell Souvenir towels. All over pattern in velvet brown, rosebud or indigo florals. Bath, 3.88 Hand,1.98 Wash,.98

13-64 Baycrest floral print comforter. Flannelette back, 100% Fortrel fiberfill. Lilac, blue, gold. Twin,14.98 Double,18.98 Queen,22.98

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13-71 Baycrest contour mattress pads. Poly/cotton cover, fortrel polyester & cotton fiberfill nylon tricot backing. Twin, 9.98. Double, 11.98. Queen, 14.98.

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13-73 Texmade Trousseau white sheet. Polyester & cotton. Twin, flat or fitted, 4.78 Double, flat or fitted 5.18 Queen, flat or fitted, 6.78 Cases, 2.78 pair.

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13-29 Medallion tv tables. Gold coloured trim with brown background. Storage rack makes its move on Bay Day Price, 28.88

13-31 Baycrest pantry ware. Floral pattern in champagne or daffodil yellow. Choose from cannister, bread box, step-on-can. Bay Day Price, 12.88 ea.

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13-34 Bathroom hamper. Lightly padded hinge top with air vents to prevent mildew. Gold or white. Bay Day Price, 14.88

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Bay Day Price, 18.88

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13-40 Sunbeam mixer. Stands on its own or operates as a hand mixer. With 12 speeds, two bowls. One year Bay Day Price, 41.88

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Bay Day Price, 18.88 13-51 West Bend percolator. Makes 30 cups of delicious coffee. In harvest gold. One year guarantee.

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Bay Day Price, 219.88

Bay Day Price, 49.88

13-58 Canadian hand-loom woven place mats. Solid

13-59 Solid colour table cloth. Wheat, gold, green, melon. 52x70.1" 9.98. 60x90", 12.98. Oval 60x90", 12.98. 60x104," 15.98. 60" round, 9.98. Napkins, 1.48



Bay Day Price

\$198

14-3 Baycrest Twin Tub washer



14-1 Baycrest 16 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator Frost-free freezer holds 195 lbs. Includes butter conditioner and door storage racks. Model No. B164. Colour \$10 extra.







14-15 Lloyd's stereo with headphones Component style BSR phonograph is practical versatile, and affordable. With built-in stereo amplifier, two sound speakers, and auxilliary jacks. HB 1035. Headphones included. FR 6891.



RCA's handy little radio that goes where you go. Operates on 9 volt battery (included), and features rotary thumbwheel tuning. Complete with earphone and wrist strap. RZG 7002. Radio Bar (1889) are all Bay Day bargain for music lovers. RMA



14-24 Baycrest AM/FM setereo system
System includes PE3044 record changer, full size base and dust cover, and two Plus LL speakers 2 channel receiver, otary tuning, bass, treble, and volume controls. Lighted tuning dial. 1423 RCA clock radio
Automatic wake-to-music clock radio. Wakes you
up to your favourite AM music — and the price is
great! Model R2D405



14-2 Baycrest automatic dryer

Three temperature dryer, with regular, low and air fluff settings. Automatic dry control for permanent press fabrics, safety door switch, handy lint filter, cross vane tumbling. White only. No. lint filter, cross vane tumbling. White only. No. HBD 23. Major Appliances (627) HBD 23.

\$238





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Bay Day Price 19.88

\$448

14-16 Baycrest 8 track record/play deck

slide controls. HB 30.

14-21 RCA AM/FM portable radio

"Military" look portable radio is great for travel

14-12 Lloyd's stereo console
Mediterranean style cabinet, with BSR changer
and cuing level; AM/FM multiplex receiver, four
speakers, built-in 8 track recorder, and twin microphones. Cabinet in oak finish. C162.
Stereo Plus (681)



14 9 Baycrest AM/FM multi-band radio 12 transistor, 100% solid state portable radio with -black leatherette case, rotary band selector, tel-escoping antenna, and earphone jack. Operates on 110 volts AC or 4 "C" batteries. HBC 442 Redio Bar (688) Solid state 8 track recorder and player with twin recording level meters, pause control, fast forward, 3-setting auto stop, illuminated indicators,



Perfect for the kids! With high-impact styren cabinet that stands up to everyday wear and tear. Beige cover and base and red accents. No 811



14-25 Lloyd's cassette recorder Model VC 8967 with built-in mike, speaker, and transformer. Volume control with earphone attachment. AC/DC operation. Makes cassette recording easy and fun, as well as inexpensive!

Radio Bar (686)



14-4 Baycrest compact portable dryer
Rolls on wheels, has three complete drying cycles, and requires no special wiring or venting. Advanced safety controls, and automatic times



14-13 Lloyd's 8 track stereo player Reproduces stereo cartridge tapes beautifully, with its own built-in, high quality tape head, pre-amp, and powerful amplifier. Manual or automat-ic program selector with indicators. VP 8940. Two speakers included.

68.88



4-17 Lloyd's AM/FM digital clock radio Copal leaf clock movement, rotary tuning dial, and side mounted controls. Wake up to music on your favourite AM or FM station. With walnut grain cabinet and chrome trim. J615, Radio Bar (688)



Ultra-modern design with stacking speakers. Pewter Grey or Astro Green with bronze coloured



Reproduces 8 track cartridges beautifully. AM/FM stereo radio included. Comes with two matched speakers. Q3-9910/9481. FF2161 changer and YT7200 stand extra.





14-5 Baycrest automatic washer and dryer Single speed washer (HBW13) with 5 water temp. selections, infinite water level, heavy duty drive and suspension. Matching (HBD13) dryer has 3 temperatures, and safety door. Both white



Complete oven cleaning electric range
Complete oven cleaning at the twist of a dial! Features include self-cleaning drip bowls, automatic clock controlled oven, automatic rotisserie, digital clock timer, and plug-out surface elements. Avocado or harvest gold, \$10 extra. B4090.



14-19 Baycrest 20 inch colour portable TV 100% solid state chassis for top performance and dependable service. Slot mask picture tube with precision in-line gun provides a sharp, clear colour picture. Factory pre-set fine tuning, and electro APS with indicator light. Model HB 994.



14-24 Baycrest AM/FM cassette recorder.
12 transistor chassis with AM/FM radio, AC/DC dual power operation, and automatic level control. Complete with condenser microphone, telescopic antenna, C-30 cassette tape, and AC line cord. HB404.

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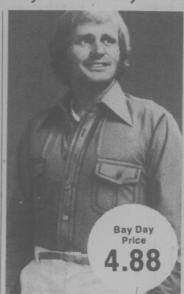
5-1 Men's classic blazer Handsome polyester knit blazer in single-breasted styling with centre vent, wide lapels. Navy, brown and maroon, 38 to 44. Alterations extra.



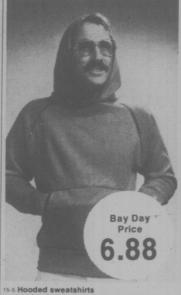
15-2 Save now on ski jackets
This is the time to buy! Warm yet lightweight jacket with nylon shell, polyester fill. Drop hood, two-way zipper. Blue, brown, wine. 38 to 46.

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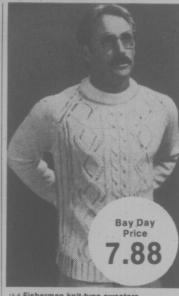




ster twill with two-piece banded collar and two-button cuff. Navy, brown, rust, burgundy,



15-5 **Hooded sweatshirts**A popular topper for brisk fall weather. Machine-washable acrylic styled with drawstring hood, kangaroo pockets. Navy, red or blue. S.M.L.











15-10 Polyester knit shirts
4-button plaquet front styles in machine-washable polyester. Jacquard designs and prints in blue, brown, rust, green.



15-11 Permanent press dress shirts
Good selection of easy-care polyester-andcotton shirts in plain colours and fancy patterns. Single button cuff. White, blue, tan. 14

15-12 Flannelette pyjamas
Warr and cosy for Winter wear. Soft cotton
flannelette pyjamas in an assortment of prints.
Blue, browns, wines. Sizes A to E.

Barret Men's Wear (853)





15-13 Men's chambray shirt
A great look at a low price! Pre-shrunk cotton chambray. With double chest pockets and contrast stitching. Blue with orange, natural with brown. S.M.L.

15-14 Girls' pants
Good-looking, hard-wearing stretch denim pants styled with half boxer waist. Machine-washable and dryable. Navy only Sizes 4 to 6x.

8eymart Children's Weser (879)







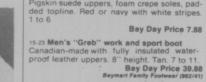
15-16 Boys' vinyl joggers

A favourite style with the young set! Leather-look vinyl uppers with padded topline for comfort. NHLPA endorsed. White with 2 blue stripes 1 to 6





Men's Pigskin Joggers
Super comfy joggers with terry lining, foam crepe soles and padded topline. Featuring pigskin suede uppers. Blue suede with white stripes.



15-25 Feather pillows Soft and comfortable. Cotton ticking in flo-ral design. Pink or blue. Bay Day Price 2.38

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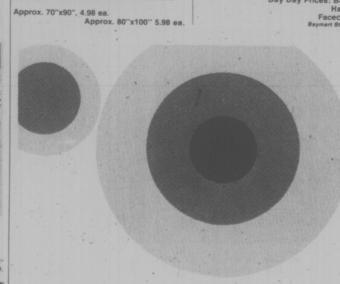
15-27 Boys' Jeans and matching jackets Good-looking, hard-wearing clothes for active boys. Machine washable 13-oz. cotton denim. Jeans with front zip and belt loops, button front jackets. Navy only, 8 to 16.





15-28 Comforters
Warm yet lightweight bed coverings. Floral print rayon coverings with cotton backing.
Gold, pink, blue. Double, 13.38; Queen, 16.38
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70"x90", 4.98





Ladies 3-Piece Pantsuits
Classic pantsuit is still the thing to take you through a busy day in style and comfort. Choose your 3-piecer from this assortment of plains or jaquards in a variety of styles and shades. Pull-on pants. Sizes 10-20.



Printed tunic tops that go great with pants or skirts.

Long sleeved so you can wear them right through winter. In a variety of styles and colors, all in easy care polyester acetate. Sizes 12-20



16-7 Assorted T-shirts
It's the look you wanted for summer and now even more for fall. T-shirts with skirts, pants, and jeans. Choose from this large selection of long sleeved pullovers in a variety of prints and plains. S.M.L.

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16-9 Long Robes
Cozy robes to wrap up in after a bath or just a rainy day outdoors. Available in 100% acrylic blanket cloth in a variety of plain colors or gaily quilted prints. Sizes S.M.L.



16-3 Ladies Shirts
Long sleeved shirts styled with open collar and two
button cyff. A classic look in an assortment of fall
shades. S.M.L.



The pants that are easy to wear and easy to wash.

Made of an acrylic and polyester blend in assorted fall shades. Sizes 12-18.



16-5 Fisherman Knit-type Cardigans
Front button cardigans with cable stitching and two patch pockets, in the style of the real Irish knits. 100% acrylic. S.M.L.



16-6 Ladies Sweaters, Personal Shopping Only
A large assortment of turtleneck sweaters in a wide
range of fall shades. Pick up several for cool weather
wearing, while they're at this super low Bay Day
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Stylish wear-with-anything pants. In a good looking blend of polyester and rayon in a variety of fall colors. Sizes 7-15.



16-10 Gowns for Sleepwear
Full length sleepgowns in soft brushed nylon. Plain shades of yellow, mint, and blue as well as assorted prints. S.M.L.

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Jet 1 Loungewear
Juliette style gowns or mu-mus, both in easy care
arnel triacetate. Gowns are sized S. M. L., mu-mus
are one size fits all.

Baymart Steepwear and Underfashions
(820)



16-12 Flannelette Pyjamas
Warm pyjamas just made for snuggling into on a cool
winter night. With button front closing. Assorted colors. S.M.L. Baymer Bleepweer and Underfachions (820)



Nothing look bras with easy-on front closing. Made of 87% nylon and 13% spandex in white or nude. 32, 34, or 36, all with one size cup.

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16-15 Knee-Highs
100% nylon knee-highs stretch to fit sizes 81/4-11.
Shades of spice, beige, brown, black and navy. 2 pairs per pack.

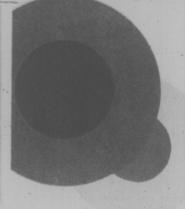


16-16 Pantyhose
Regular Baymart brand pantyhose with reinforced panty and toe, or all sheer sandalfoot. Beige, mocha,



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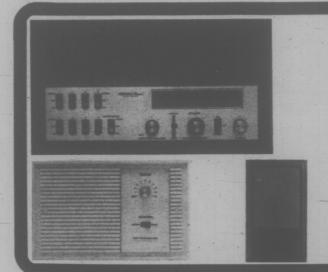




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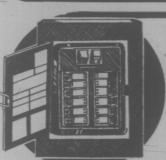




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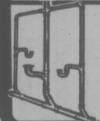
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